

# THE NAPANEE

Vol. LVI) No 9 - E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

NAPANEE ONT., CANADA—FRII

## THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871

Capital and Reserve \$13,000,000

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Efficient service.  
Interest paid or added to accounts twice a year.  
Deposits of One Dollar and upwards received.

879

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

## Damaged Oats

For Feed

C H E A P

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

## COAL

GO TO

O. BALL,  
Bath.

for

YOUR COAL.

O. BALL, Bath.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

Getting Ready for  
a Big Season in

## Wallpaper

## THE GRAND REVUE FOR RED CROSS WORK.

Monday and Tuesday nights are the nights for the 1917 Revue, under auspices of the U.E.L., I.O.D.B. benefit of Red Cross work. It will be a splendid performance each night, and you'll not only contribute to a cause near to your hearts, but have an evening of great pleasure. A large cast of Napanee's best local talent, under the direction of Anna Lilyan Dunkel, who brings with her the leads for several of the numbers, Margery Healy, a most charming clever little soubrette, and W. H. Gaylord, jr., designer of the big munition works at Trenton. Of Mr. Gaylord The Trenton Courier says: "Mr. Gaylord proved to the audience his ability to lead in theatrical productions as ably as he directs the construction of one of the largest munition plants in America." Mr. D. H. Green, an impersonator, will appear as "Agusta Prim," the deaf old maid. With splendid stage effect, special scenery, and electric light effects, good costuming, and best of talent, the people of Napanee are assured of an evening of genuine enjoyment.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson and two children, Deseronto Road, visited at his brother's, Frank Hudson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould visited on Tuesday evening last at Mrs. Hagerly's.

Mr. John Ellison has been on the sick list, but is some better now.

Capt. Polmateer is the guest of Mr. Frank Hudson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hudson, and son Walter, visited at her sister's, Mrs. M. P. Husband, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mack's little baby is sick with pneumonia with but slight hopes for its recovery.

### WILTON

Our people need the good road system here. Traffic of all kinds is slow

## MURDER CAMPAIGN BRIEFLY SKETCHED

In effect the German note to the United States, published Thursday, declares a blockade of the British Isles, the French coast and certain portions of the coast of Holland. It leaves a route for steamers engaged in transatlantic and other deep-seas trade to the open neutral ports of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland by way of a designated sea lane extending from the Faroe Islands to a point near the Norwegian coast, thence southerly past the Danish and Dutch coasts to the Terschelling Lightship. There is no open entrance to the English Channel under this scheme. The Germans propose to prevent all traffic farther east than Falmouth. American transatlantic steamers will be permitted to ply only on conditions laid down by the Germans. They will be permitted to land and embark passengers at Falmouth, but will be within the danger zone if they proceed therefrom up the English channel. All vessels plying between American ports Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland must use the northerly route around by the Faroe Islands.

The Germans have also served a notice on Britain which means that they intend to sink all hospital ships plying between France, Belgium and Britain in the waters of the North Sea lying south of a line drawn from Flamborough Head due eastward to the Dutch coast, and in the English Channel from a point between Land's End and the French coast near Brest. This means that all wounded must be shipped from Brest or French ports south of it, and must be landed at ports in the west of England or Scotland instead of ports in the English Channel and the North Sea. The excuse given is that such vessels have been used to transport munitions and troops. This charge the British Government vigorously denies, and adds that "if the threat is carried out reprisals will immediately be taken by the British authorities concerned."

### PLEASANT VALLE

Mr. Geo. Dupree sold his the horse buyers.

Mr. E. R. Sills spent a days at Marlbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith turned home after spending of weeks with her sister, Mr son, Oshawa.

A number from here attended kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Wednesday night of 1. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dupree ily were guests Thursday at fred Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison S Miss Edith, visited Thursda Merle Sills'.

There was a kitchen show Wm. Herrington's on Wednes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W rington.

Mr. Isaac Taylor had a be day afternoon drawing logs

Mr. Roy Card and Miss S Newburgh, were married 1 afternoon at Camden East, on the evening train for I Congratulations.

Mrs. W. B. Sills, and two spent a few days in town v natives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisk Tuesday at Mr. W. R. Pringle

Mrs. Garfield Sills, and Ke both been sick with la gri tonsillitis.

Mr. I. B. Sills spent Tues his daughter, Mrs. James D Selby.

Mr. W. R. Pringle is arou after a severe attack of la g tonsillitis.

Mr. F. H. Card has rented his house to Mr. Walter H and he is moving in this we

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rank the week-end at Mr. W. R. P

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Smith ily are moving in with his Mr. Jacob Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMath and Mrs. Fox, of Barrett, to Tuesday evening at Mr. Geo.

Mrs. and Mrs. Whittington Hill, were guests Sunday at Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dean, and Mrs. Roy Grooms were guest at Mr. Chas. Melbourne's, 1

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fretts, a spent Tuesday evening at M Smith's.

Mrs. Kerr, Leinster, is spe week with her sister, Mrs. 2 vis.

# 1917 RE Benefit of Red

# a Big Season in Wallpaper

Our stock is now practically all in and the designs are by far the best we have ever had.

While prices in all kinds of paper have gone away up, because of having bought our paper last July we are able to offer exceptional values.

**Come and Examine Our Stock before the Season's Rush is on.**

We also have PAINT, WINDOW SHADES, ROOM MOULDINGS, PASTE, CURTAIN POLES, PICTURE FRAMING, and in fact for House-cleaning we have the supplies needed.

**PAUL'S BOOKSTORE**

## WE HAVE

**AT PRESENT**

Corn, Fine and Coarse Cracked, Ground Barley, Ground Oats, Bran and Shorts, Whole Wheat, Barley, Oats, and Buckwheat.

The following Brands of FLOUR—Purity, Robinhood, Cream of West, Kings Quality, Toronto Pride, Castle and Ivory.—

**All at Lowest Prices.**

Salt in Barrel and Bag.

We also are buyers at the prices of Hay, Straw, Grain, also Clover Seed. It will pay you to see me.

**FRED. A. PERRY,**

Dundas Street,

NAPANEE, - ONTARIO.

Opposite Campbell House.

## MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

**ESTABLISHED 1864.**

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000  
Ret and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984  
Total Deposits.....72,177,029  
Total Assets.....96,361,363

**Savings Bank Department.**

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.  
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, **E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**

Yarker Branch, **L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.**

**Automobile skates Hockey sticks, Pucks, 2-NOR-MILE'S GARAGE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Maek's little baby is sick with pneumonia with but slight hopes for its recovery.

### WILTON

Our people need the good road system here. Traffic of all kinds is slow on account of the recent storms.

The P.F.E. people were much disappointed on Friday evening last, as Mr. Storms, of Kingston, was unavoidably detained, his mother who has been quite ill for a number of weeks, being taken much worse. A pleasant night with Jean Mitchell was expected. Hope some time in the near future Mr. Storms will be able to give us the treat.

Mr. Wallace continues very low. Mrs. Sperry Shibley was called to the bedside of her mother on Friday last.

The Young People's Mission Band was held in the league room on Saturday. A concert in connection with the band is being talked of.

The Red Cross was held at Mr. Guy Simmons' home on Friday last. A goodly number present. The next meeting of the Society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Carr.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Belleville, former pastor of this place, was renewing acquaintances last week.

The chief notice is whether the cheese factory will be operated by the milk test system, or pooled as formerly.

Mr. Blake Switzer, who has been taking a short course at the Agricultural College, Guelph, returned home on Thursday of last week.

Our young people are arranging for a Dramatic Club.

Word has just been received of the death of Mr. Bullock, of Lynn, he being well and favorably known by many of elderly people here, having married a Miss Lucinda Thompson, of this place, who predeceased him a number of years ago.

Mrs. Charles Stover is not improving as fast as we would like to have her. The last week she has suffered much from the effects of quinsy. Dr. Mabey in attendance.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### NOTICE !

The Annual Meeting of the Napanee Cemetery Company, which was to have been held on Jan. 24th, was postponed to meet at the Council Chamber, Napanee, on

**Wed. February 7th,**  
1917, at 2 p.m.

W. H. DUNBAR, Secretary.

## SCRANTON COAL!

### The Standard Anthracite

We received it fresh, bright and free from slate.

The Best Quality of STOVE and CHESTNUT to be had now on hand.

The Standard Anthracite is sold in Bath only by

**F. G. YOUNG, Bath.**

Also Soft Coal—Coal yard at Robinson's dock. 31-6m

# Benefit of Red

**Monday Night, Feb**

**Tuesday Night, Feb**

## Napanee Ar

**Greatest Show of the Season, | Spec**

**200 People in Cast.**

**Starts with a Breeze, end**

**TICKETS,--\$1.00, 75c.,**

**On Sale at Armouries after 9 o'clock**

## Britain Well Prepared For Ruthless Warfare

New York, Jan. 31.—Great Britain and her allies are prepared to meet Germany's moves in her submarine campaign, it was authoritatively asserted in shipping circles here tonight. The Entente powers were convinced weeks ago that ruthless warfare with undersea boats would be decreed sooner or later, and have known for ten days that the decision had been reached, it is said.

The ports of Liverpool and Bordeaux will be kept open at all hazards, British steamship representatives asserted, even if it becomes necessary to convoy every merchant ship which crosses the Atlantic. The first step to be taken by the British Admiralty, which virtually controls the merchant fleets of the allies, will be to arm every ship with guns fore and aft for defensive purposes, it was predicted.

To meet the emergency which it was confidently expected would arise eventually, the British Government has been assembling for months, it was said, a large fleet of small fast cruisers to be used as "submarine chasers." This type of warcraft has proven very effective against undersea boats, well-informed shipping men declared.

### SEA LANES WILL BE CLEAR

Agents of the British lines declared the Admiralty now has a fleet of 4,000 vessels available to keep the sea lanes clear of raiders and submarines and to act as convoys.

The Admiralty has so arranged sailings and bookings, it was explained, that they can be changed without delay to meet whatever circumstances may arise. The assertion was made that there will be no interruption in the sailings from American ports of ships flying the flags of the Entente allies.

It was considered probable, however, that vessels flying neutral colors will be kept in port until instructions are received from their Governments. This is certain to be true in the case of Dutch ships.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Push called Isaac Taylor's one day recent Miss Maybus Dean is visiting sister, Mrs. Chas. Melbourne, Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthill, and visited over Monday at M Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell at Mr. Isaac Taylor's one c week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, Mrs. Roy Grooms, and M Grooms were guests Sunday at P. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis Kerr, took dinner Wednesday Wesley Hall's, town.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms Roy Grooms visited Monday Z. Dean's.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Taylor are both getting nicely.

### ODESSA

The concert held in the S. racks last Monday night was success. The programme, con recitations, vocal and inst selections, was beautifully

The talented actors were a Kingston and were enterta George Pouonett's where refr were served after the concert.

Thos. McConnell who has l played in the Kingston tan some time, had the misfort Tuesday to catch his hand machinery he was working crushed his thumb and first l his right hand.

Mrs. Gibson and daughter, l are the guests of Mr. and Mr Bailly.

Mrs. Lockwood and daught erprise, are the guests of M bert Bennett.

Mrs. Robert Hamm's recept place last Tuesday and he friends called and were deligh tertained. Mrs. Geo. Hamm Mrs. Robert at the door. ments were served by Mrs. mother of Mrs. Hamm and M erick Sharpe her sister.

Miss Eliza Toomey left last to attend the funeral of he Mrs. Marlow, Watertown, N.

Waterman's Ideal and Rexa tain Pens at WALLACE'S Dr Limited.

# NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1917

## PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. Dupree sold his team to buyers.  
Mr. Sills spent a couple of days at Marlbank.  
Mr. Fred Smith have come after spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Robert-son.  
Mr. Dupree here attended the funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Grant on Wednesday night of last week.  
Mr. Geo. Dupree and family guests Thursday at Mr. Milne's.  
Mr. Addison Scott and family, visited Thursday at Mr. Sills.  
Mr. Sills had a kitchen shower at Mr. Sills' on Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Her-

Mr. Taylor had a bee Wednesday noon drawing logs to town.  
Mr. Card and Miss Smith, of Napanee, were married Wednesday at Camden East, and left evening train for Brockville.

Mr. Sills, and two children, were in town visiting relatives.

Mr. John Friskien spent at Mr. W. R. Pringle's.  
Mr. Sills, and Keith, have been sick with la grippe and

Mr. Sills spent Tuesday with Mr. James Denison, at

Mr. Pringle is around again after severe attack of la grippe and

Mr. Card has rented part of the house to Mr. Walter Herrington, moving in this week.

Mr. G. H. Rankin spent at Mr. W. R. Pringle's.

Mr. Esie Smith and family moving in with his father, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Roy McMath, and Mr. Fox, of Barrett, took tea on Wednesday at Mr. Geo. Dupree's.  
Mr. Whittington, Empey guests Sunday at Mr. Geo.

Mr. L. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Grooms were guests Tuesday at Mr. Melbourne's, Kingsford.

Mr. E. Fretts, and Ralph, were at Mr. E. P.

Mr. Leinster, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Albert Da-



ANSON McKIM IS KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Mr. Anson McKim, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Montreal, was struck and instantly killed by a train at Coteau Junction Thursday morning of last week. Mr. McKim had been intending to go to Ottawa for some days, and apparently had taken the Toronto train in mistake, getting off at Coteau Junction to transfer to the other train. Mr. McKim was in his sixty-third year, born near Napanee, of United Empire Loyalist stock. He was married October 1st, 1884, to Bessie True, daughter of Honourable Geo. W. True, of Portland, Me. Mrs. McKim and a daughter survive him. Mr. McKim first went to Montreal in 1878 as the representative of the Toronto Mail. In 1889 he established the advertising agency of A. McKim & Co., and in January, 1907, the business was turned into a limited company, taking into the organization Mr. J. N. McKim, his brother; and others. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the house, 25 McGregor St. Montreal.

Although paper has advanced very much in price we are still selling "Baltimore Linen by the pound" at the old price—WALLAC'S Drug Store Limited.

## Overhauling, Painting

Now is the best time of the year to have your Car thoroughly Overhauled, Painted, and made ready for spring use.

**We are Fully Equipped to do All This Work.**

We are paying special attention to painting this season and can show you some very attractive designs.

**We have Complete Equipment for Charging Your Storage Batteries.**

**Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company,** 'Phone 234, NAPANEE, ONT.  
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

**G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.  
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.  
Money to loan.  
Telephones—Office 33, Residence 132.

**U. M. WILSON,**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,  
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.  
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.  
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.  
19-tf.

**DR. A. B. EARL**  
EAST STREET, NAPANEE  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND  
ACCOCUCHEUR  
20-tf.

**A. S. ASHLEY**  
DENTIST

OVER CROWN BANK  
NAPANEE  
50-2-B-P

**H. W. SMITH**  
(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)  
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,  
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.  
OFFICE—Centre Street.  
'Phone 61.  
34

**DR. W. A. ASHLEY**  
DENTIST  
who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will discontinue his visits, and in future will occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms

## DOXSEE & CO.

### MILLINERY

We want to clear out all Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. To do this we are making Special Prices on everything pertaining to Millinery.

### Special Sale of CORSETS

\$2.25 for..... \$1.50  
\$1.50 for..... \$1.00  
Some other Odd Lines at 75c. and 50c. to clear.

**Jersey Knitted Coats.**  
for Misses \$2.75, 1.50 and 75c. each. See them before buying.

The Leading Millinery House

## REVUE

# Red Cross Work

# Notice



# Red Cross Work

Light, February 5th

Light, February 6th

## Armouries

on, | Special Scenery and Electric  
Light Effects.

reeze, ends in a Cyclone.

), 75c., 50c., and 35c.

fter 9 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

Mrs. R. Bush called at Mr. or's one day recently. Chas. Melbourne, Kings-

Mrs. Cuthill, and Wilbur, r Monday at Mr. Fred

Mrs. Walter Russell called ac Taylor's one day last

Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, Mr. and Grooms, and Mr. Ray re guests Sunday at Mr. E.

Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. dinner Wednesday at Mr. L's, town.

Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, and Mr. ns visited Monday at Mr.

lad to report that Mr. and or are both getting along

### ODESSA

ert held in the S. A. bar- Monday night was a great he programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental was beautifully rendered. ed actors were all from and were entertained at uonett's where refreshments d after the concert.

cConnell who has been em- the Kingston tannery for had the misfortune last o catch his hand in the he was working on, and s thumb and first finger of hand.

bon and daughter, Michigan, ists of Mr. and Mrs. James

ckwood and daughter, En- re the guests of Mrs. Her-

ett's

bert Hamm's reception took Tuesday and her many lled and were delightfully en-

Mrs. Geo. Hamm assisted rt at the door. Refresh- re served by Mrs. Bristol.

Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Fred- rpe her sister.

za Toomey left last Monday the funeral of her niece,

ow, Watertown, N. Y.

in's Ideal and Rexall Foun- at WALLACE'S Drug Store

### CENTREVILLE

The roads are quite passable again since the recent thaw on Monday.

The remains of the late Mrs. James McGuire, of Strathcona, who died on Friday morning were placed in the R. C. vault here on Monday.

Some of the farmers through here are filling their ice houses, others are hauling and sawing wood.

Mrs. Thos. Thompson is improving from her recent illness.

Horse buyers purchased a number of horses in this vicinity last week.

Our Red Cross workers have again organized and will hold regular meetings in the future.

John Fairbairn has engaged the services of Thos. Shannon for the winter season.

Miss M. J. O'Mara spent the week-end at Yarker.

### BETHEL

The neighbors and friends of the late James Robinson were very much surprised to learn of his very sudden death, as he was about as usual on Saturday morning when stricken down. The funeral was held at St. Luke's, Camden East, and service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Spencer on Monday. Mr. Robinson leaves a wife and grown-up family of sons and daughters, four of whom are living in the west and who were unable to attend the funeral.

Miss Gordon, teacher, spent Friday night at her home in Napanee.

A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tens in honor of their son, Archibald and his bride, formerly Miss Lottie Gilchrist, Guelph.

Mr. Card is sawing wood for some of the farmers.

Quite a number from around here attended the Red Cross oyster supper and concert at Colebrooke on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jayne, and son George, spent Sunday with friends at Napanee.

Denwood Denison visited over Sunday at Napanee.

During the winter feed your horses an occasional dose of WALLACE'S Livery Stable Powders. They aid digestion and prevent the troubles arising from disordered kidneys. Sold only at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

Phone 61.

### DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will discontinue his visits, and in future will occupy the late Dr. Warman's rooms over the Merchants Bank, Napanee. 513-m

### TO THE FARMER

Stop! Look! Listen!

If you are going to have a sale it will pay you to phone or write L. L. AMEY, the leading auctioneer, Verona, Ont., or Napanee office, at J. E. Madden's law office, John street. 523-m

### ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary. Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-WRITER WANTED at once. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 51f

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 521-f

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Nice Furnished Rooms in comfortable house. Apply to MISS ALLEN, corner West and Mill Streets. 91f

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable property on corner Dundas and West streets. Splendid dwelling and office. Apply on premises to Mrs. F. P. Douglas. 24f

FOR SALE—On easy terms. One Seed Store on Dundas Street; one Store House and Evaporator, on Water Street. Apply to Thos. Symington. 61f

HOUSE WANTED—Medium sized house, with modern conveniences. Apply to F. FISHER, V. S. Dominion Meat Inspector, Box 235, Napanee. 71f

ORGAN FOR SALE—In first class condition. Would make good organ for country church. Uxbridge make—solid walnut case. Apply to MISS JOHN POLLARD, Dundas Street, Napanee. 52

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 401f

DESIRABLE HOME FOR SALE—On West Street, property of the late Mrs. J. H. Clapp, also furniture and contents are offered by private sale. Apply on premises to MISS MADGE CLAPP. 81f

FOR SALE—Desirable Brick Double House with Garage in rear, conveniently located, north side Bridge St., near Grace Church. Furnaces, electric light gas and all other modern conveniences. Apply JOHN T. SOBY, Napanee. 50f

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Desermond. 311f

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets, splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street, with every convenience. Good houses on Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J. WALES, Napanee. 251f

Prescriptions accurately dispensed and only highest quality drugs used, at WALLACE'S Drug Store. Three graduates in attendance.

AND BEARING MINERAL SPRINGS

# Notice

Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

We carry a full line of choice GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom Prices.

### S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. Phone 101

### NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000  
Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,200  
Reserve..... 715,600

### DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K. C. M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, W. R. Bawlf, A. McTavish Campbell, Sir Douglas Campbell, K. C. M. G.; E. F. Hutchings, John Stovel.

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

Branches throughout Canada. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—Special care given to Savings Accounts, which may be opened by depositing \$1.00 and upwards at any branch.

COLLECTIONS—Owing to our numerous branches throughout Canada, we are able to make collections at a minimum cost.

R. G. B. TRAVERS,  
Manager Napanee Branch.

# WE WANT SCRAP IRON

OF ALL KINDS

—at—  
NAPANEE IRON WORKS

WE PAY

75c. Cash per 100 Pounds for Cast Iron Scrap. Delivered at our works.

Correspondingly HIGH PRICES paid for Brass, Copper, Babbett, Lead, Etc.

511f



# The Napanee Express

**E. J. POLLARD.**

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged on admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

**E. & J. HARDY & CO.**

Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents.

First Street, London, E. O., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

**W. G. WILSON,**

**BARRISTER,**

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.  
P. O. Box 420. Telephone No. 83.

OFFICE — North Side Dundas Street  
Napanee, Ont.

**HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE**

Barristers, etc.

**MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE**

Office — Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

**T. R. GERMAN,**

Barrister and Solicitor,

**MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.**

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street.  
Napanee.

**R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.**

Physician Surgeon, J.C.

Local Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital

Office — North side of Dundas Street, between  
West and Robert streets, Napanee. 517

**D. R. BENSON**

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second floor south of  
Express Printing Office, where he may be  
consulted on all diseases of Domestic  
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences

Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

**Kingston Business College**

(Limited)

**Kingston, Canada.**

Canada's Highest Grade Business  
School offers superior courses in  
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service  
and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free.

**H. E. METCALF, Principal.**

**Monument**

**Works**

**ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND  
MARRIAGE MONUMENTS**

## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have  
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

**WEDNESDAY.**

The French captured a German aeroplane which landed on Tuesday west of Evreux.

Mr. Frank Paul, founder of the Belding, Paul Company, silk manufacturers of Montreal, died on Tuesday.

Sir Sam Hughes has been elected an honorary member of the newly founded Orange Lodge in London, Eng.

There were over a thousand entries in the show opened by the Poultry and Pet Stock Association in Port Hope yesterday.

A report on the much discussed nickel question will be presented in the house as soon as the Ontario Legislature opens.

Senator Davis died at Prince Albert, Sask., as a result of heart failure following an operation for a clot of blood on the brain.

Flight-Lieut. Allan Todd, of Toronto, is reported missing, his machine having been shot down by the Germans when he was flying over the Hun lines.

Surgeon General Carlton Jones, who will shortly relinquish the position of Director of Medical Service, is to become Inspector General between Canada, England, and France.

James McCullough died in St. John, N.B., at the age of 100. He had the honor of taking the total abstinence pledge many years ago from the famous Father Matthew of Ireland.

Rev. D. Stile Fraser, one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the Maritime Provinces and formerly editor of the Presbyterian Witness, died at the Manse, London-derry, N. S.

A Chicago divorce was pronounced legal by Mr. Justice Middleton of the Ontario courts. In the case of Mrs. Robert Cromarty who is suing her husband the well known law publisher for alimony, it was held that she obtained a divorce from her first husband in Chicago. This divorce was recognized.

**THURSDAY.**

Austria is taking drastic steps to avert "imminent bankruptcy."

The Duke of Connaught paid a lengthy visit to the Canadians at Shorncliffe.

United States Commissioners are coming to Ottawa to confer on the newsprint situation.

Movie men in annual meeting resolved to recommend the appointment of a Dominion Board of Censors.

Militia officers in conference decided to recommend to the Government the enforcement of the Militia Act.

Officers arrived from England in connection with Britain's plans to spend millions in Canada on aviation.

Masonic Past Masters at Toronto discussed a proposal to practise national thrift in connection with banknotes.

Corp. Donald Campbell, 164th Battalion, invalided home, wounded, has

WHEN BUYING YEAST  
INSIST ON HAVING  
THIS PACKAGE



**DECLINE SUBSTITUTES**

out of the book of the British militant suffragettes, and is worrying her jailors with a hunger strike.

The German Government has demanded the recalling of the American and Dutch Ministers from Bucharest. These are the men who helped to discover that the Germans were planning to spread the germs of horrible diseases in Roumania.

**SATURDAY.**

A conference of paper makers was held in Chicago.

An unidentified German vessel shelled the Suffolk coast without causing any casualties.

Lieut. George Guynemer, the French airman, brought down his 28th German machine.

Winnipeg firemen have organized a union, which has been recognized by the Labor Federation.

The four days' campaign in Toronto for the Canadian Patriotic Fund brought in \$3,250,028.

An earthquake shock was experienced over Montreal Island, at Ottawa, Cornwall, and elsewhere.

Lieut. General Hoskins has succeeded General Smuts in command of the British forces operating in German East Africa.

Rev. James Woodsworth, D.D., Superintendent of Methodist Missions in the western Provinces, died at Winnipeg, in his 74th year.

The 180th (Sportsmen's) Battalion, now overseas, colors were deposited at the City Hall, Toronto.

Over 6,000 troops were reviewed at the headquarters of the Toronto Patriotic Fund by Sir John Hendrie.

A deputation told Premier Hearst that unless the care of the feeble-minded was grappled with at once it would prove an impossible problem.

William Loree of Eramosa, aged 79, died in his cutter when almost home, as a result, it is supposed, of over-exertion in walking alongside the cutter for a considerable distance.

Pte. St. Clair Walker, 28 years old, returned wounded and unfitted for further service at the front, was almost instantly killed in a garage at Windsor by touching an exposed wire.

**MONDAY.**

The British pensions will cost the country \$250,000,000 per year.

Three hundred people were killed by an earthquake on the Island of Bali.

Three hundred miles of track have been given by the Canadian Government railways to be used in France.

A loaded street car collided with a freight train at a railroad crossing in Hamilton, several people being

## CAPTURED MANY

British Made Surprise  
During Storm.

Stroke Was Well Planned: General Haig's Troops Gain the Objectives Attack German Casualties We Heavy, Over 350 Prisoners Taken, and British Losses Slight.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—In the hard weather condition a brilliant attack was made Saturday by British troops against a strong German point on the Somme, in its capture with three of more than 300 men. The apparently did not anticipate the attack and were somewhat cowed perhaps to the head and strong blizzard swept the snow-covered field. The remained snugly in their probably believing that they would do the same.

Outwardly there was no change within the British lines, but trenches the troops were w a sudden attack, which they well prepared for and organized forehand. Suddenly, the desultory fire of the British was concentrated in a terrific fire, flinging shells of enormous destructive force upon the trenches and defensive works.

The barbed wire before the man positions was cut as if by sharp shears. Following the attack, the English troops bristled out into "No Man's Land" the breath of the men looked smokecloud as they went a field of hummocky snow and craters filled with solid ice.

The British troops had but fresh with the heat, they moved forward like a wedge and carried out the operation with precision and self-control.

The Germans were trapped in dugouts. The English moved over and around the positions the Germans could get up them or fire upon them with guns. The whole garrison strong point surrendered without a fight, seemingly that resistance was useless. British troops suffered few fatalities and sent back the prisoners triumph.

Meanwhile, the Germans had seen signals of distress, suddenly they became aware that the strong point had been captured. They came out of their dugouts and began firing at the position, but the visibility was bad, owing to the whitest German drumfire was as tense as in former days of the Somme front.

The British troops had a session of the deep underground rooms within the German lines. In this way, the officers learned, they celebrated the Emperor's birthday.

**To Pay War Debt**

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A large organization aiming at the development of the Empire's resources in order to assist in the payment of the war debt, launched under a committee the Empire Resources Development Committee. The chairman

# ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

Some kinds of Granite are very scarce during war time, and we would advise early purchase while the Stock is Large.

OUR WORK IS SECOND TO NONE.

V. KOUBER, - Napanee

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**Better Look Now**

If you have decided to take a summer cottage, now is the time to look over the Classified Ads. for cottages to rent.

You will get a more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

**TILE.**

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick - Napanee Brick Yard.

Masonic Past Masters at Toronto discussed a proposal to practise national thrift in connection with banquets.

Corp. Donald Campbell, 164th Battalion, invalided home, wounded, has been appointed pensions officer for the London, Ont., office.

Major E. N. Lewis of Goderich, M. P. for West Huron, has been appointed a Lieut.-Colonel and Brigadier to raise four batteries of artillery.

Members of the Sewerage and Public Works Commission of Guelph instituted proceedings against six Aldermen, charging them with slander.

Mrs. James A. Fraser, of Paris, Ont., received the Carnegie hero fund award for the heroism of her husband, who met death in the Grand River.

Pte. Wm. O'Reilly, 164th Battalion, was killed and nine other soldiers were injured, one seriously, by the explosion of a grenade at the bombing school at Hamilton.

**FRIDAY.**

Ald. C. S. Coatsworth, of Chatham, has been appointed County Magistrate for Kent.

The paper mills of Norway have been forced to stop production owing to the shortage of coal.

The Scotchmen of Toronto celebrated the Burns' Anniversary by a dinner on Thursday evening.

Libby, McNeil, and Libby, the large Chicago pickling concern, will establish a Canadian branch in Chatham.

Mayor Gross of Kitchener wrote a letter denying that the majority of citizens of that community are pro-German.

Many wholesale whiskey dealers in Glasgow, Scotland, have advanced their prices, and a further jump is expected.

A British court has given a decision that the ship Karluk of the Canadian Arctic Expedition may be considered lost.

Serbian are being treated as slaves by their Bulgar captors, who force the prisoners to help in the trenches under fire.

The British Labor Party has declared itself opposed to peace, but demands the immediate conscription of accumulated wealth.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, winner of the Nobel prize in literature, has left America. He says he found the United States "most unpleasant."

The Dominion Government will be asked to permit a Hungarian chemist to enter Canada as an employee of the Mattawan Mining Company.

France is in the grip of the coldest weather experienced in many years, the thermometer having fallen to 17 degrees above zero in Paris.

Rev. Henry F. Varnell, an Anglican clergyman and author, formerly rector of churches in Quebec and London, Ont., died in Phillipsburg, N.J., aged 86.

The Greek Government handed the Entente Ministers a note formally expressing regret for the events of last December when Allied troops were fired on by the Greeks.

The Garrison Club of Quebec has appealed against the action of the Superior Court, which supported Armand Lavergne after he had been censured and expelled from the club.

Detective Marshall Jackson, Canadian Government Deportation Officer, was shot and killed by a prisoner, James F. Stewart, on a train near Windsor. Stewart was wanted in Michigan for safe blowing.

Mrs. Ethel Byrne, who is serving a 30-day term in New York for her activity in connection with birth control propaganda, has taken a leaf

Three hundred miles of track have been given by the Canadian Government railways to be used in France.

A loaded street car collided with a freight train at a railroad crossing in Hamilton, several people being injured.

Hon. A. Seigney, the new Minister in the Borden Cabinet, was elected by a majority of 276 over Lucien Cannon in Dorchester.

The United States War Department has officially announced that General Pershing has been ordered to bring his troops out of Mexico.

Thomas R. Ensor, a barber living in Brockville, has been charged with bigamy. He married a Brockville girl, and is accused of having a wife in the United States.

The German Crown Prince has been promoted to the position of General of Infantry, in recognition of his imaginary services.

Daniel Conboy, president of the Conboy Carriage Works of Toronto and a veteran of the city's industrial life, died at his home of appendicitis.

T. H. Beit, son of Otto Beit, the South African multi-millionaire, committed suicide in England, where he was acting as a junior subaltern in the Imperial Army.

American actors in the "Very Good Eddie" Company, who were in Toronto during the Patriotic Fund campaign, sent a handsome cheque to the fund from Cleveland.

**TUESDAY.**

The Duke of Connaught was made commander of all the volunteer forces.

The salary grading by-law is proving a hardship to many Toronto civic officials.

The railways made a clean-up of all the coal on the border for Ontario points.

Lord Devonport denied that Great Britain was to be placed under a ration system.

The new radio station in California conversed with Australia, a distance of 6,000 miles.

Mr. Poultney Bigelow in two addresses exposed the defects of the cause of the Central powers.

Lieut.-Colonel E. B. Hardy, D.S.O., has been appointed Commandant of the Base Hospital, Toronto.

Dr. A. B. Macallum told of data that is being gathered from Canadian industries for scientific study.

Manufacturers submitted to the Ontario Government their proposals for giving first aid to injured employees.

A. L. Smith, Superintendent of the C. P. R. at London, Ont., has resigned to become President and General Manager of the Algoma Eastern Railway.

After Feb. 1 no parcels containing food or clothing addressed to any Canadian soldier who is a prisoner of war in Germany will be received at any postoffice in Canada.

The American House of Representatives to-day passed a "bone dry" prohibition bill, which forbids importation of alcoholic liquors into Oregon. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Mr. Duncan Ross, M.P., for West Middlesex, will move a resolution that the Government take over for the Patriotic Fund the unclaimed balances of about a million lying in Canadian banks.

GET IT AT

WALLACE'S

The development of the resources in order to assist in the payment of the war debt," he launched under a committee the Empire Resources Development Committee. The chairman of the committee is Sir Leander Jameson, president of the South African Company, membership includes Earl Selborne, Desborough, Islington, and Plymouth Bigland, L. W. Evans, Paget, members of the Commons, and Rudyard Kipling.

The purposes of the committee outlined as "Conservation of the benefit of the Empire, of the resources as are or under the ownership or control of the Empire, and the development of the resources of the Empire under conditions as will give the adequate share, for conserving the resources of the Empire so the Imperial effort concentrate on assets ripe for development for the common good of the Empire."

**Try "Uniform Bread."**

BERLIN, Jan. 30. — "bread," consisting of half about 40 per cent. white flour, 10 per cent. barley flour, adopted exclusively in Berlin according to a ruling made by the magistrates. The reforms with a recommendation of Bread Commission, which investigating the increasing shortage that has made it fully felt during the last few days, has been hereafter.

Rumors of the impending duction of the unpopular "bread" were accompanied by the weekly allowance of grammes would be reduced was declared Saturday that was not intended under any circumstances.

**German U-Boat Found**

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The 34 of a German submarine foundered off the Norwegian coast, according to the announcement of the Norwegian Minister of the Reuter pondent at Christiania. As many were transported on board, they will be liberated.

**Record German Fin**

ZWICKAU, Germany, J. The record fine of nearly 1 of a million marks has been on Ernest Goeldner, a man of Krimmitschau for wronging in his factory goods been confiscated by the Go and then for selling at the maximum prices the goods manufactured from the illegal

**Attempt to Wreck Tr**

MADRID, Jan. 30.—An was made Sunday to wreck on which King Alfonso was senger. The royal train was ed by a freight train, the which saw an obstacle on and removed it. Neither train nor freight suffered age.

The spot chosen for the d of the royal train, near Gradalusia, was a particularly one, as the road here began down grade. The police had two men, on one of w found code letters from Bar



# RED MANY HUNS

Made Surprise Attack During Storm.

is Well Planned and Gen-  
aig's Troops Gained All  
bjectives Attacked—The  
n Casualties Were Very  
Over 350 Prisoners Being  
and British Losses Were

N, Jan. 30.—In spite of  
weather conditions, a gal-  
k was made Saturday by  
ops against a strong Ger-  
on the Somme, resulting  
ure with three officers and  
300 men. The Germans  
did not anticipate an at-  
tore somewhat off guard.  
haps to the heavy frost  
ng blizzard sweeping over  
covered field. The Germans  
snugly in their dug-outs,  
believing that the British  
the same.

dly there was no movement  
British lines, but in the  
he troops were waiting for  
attack, which had been  
ared for and organized be-

Suddenly, the ordinary  
fire of the British batteries  
entered in a terrific drum-  
ming shells of enormous de-  
force upon the German  
and defensive works.

rbed wire before the Ger-  
ions was cut as though by  
ars. Following the cur-  
ge, the English troops went  
t into "No Man's Land,"  
h of the men looked like a  
id as they went across the  
ammocky snow and shell  
ed with solid ice.

ish troops had been cold  
with the heat of battle  
ed forward like a machine  
ed out the operations with  
and self-control.

rmans were trapped in their

The English boys were  
around the position before  
ans could get up to bomb  
re upon them with machine  
he whole garrison of the  
oint surrendered almost  
light, seemingly thinking  
tance was useless. The  
roops suffered few casual-  
sent back the prisoners in

hile, the German gunners  
signals of distress and pre-  
y became aware of the fact  
strong point had been cap-  
hey came out of their dug-  
began firing at the captured  
but the visibility was  
ig to the whitish fog and  
an drumfire was not so in-  
in former days on the  
ont.

ish troops had taken pos-  
of the deep underground  
thin the German position.  
ay, the officers laughingly  
celebrated the German  
s birthday.

## To Pay War Debt.

ON, Jan. 30.—A great pri-  
vatization aiming "to promote  
omment of the Empire's re-  
in order to assist in the pay-  
he war debt," has been  
under a committee styled  
the Resources Development  
e. The chairman of the

# THE MARKETS

## TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 30.—The Board  
of Trade official market quotations  
for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (New), Track, Bay  
Ports).  
No. 1 northern, \$1.92.  
No. 2 northern, \$1.89.  
No. 3 northern, \$1.84.  
No. 4 wheat, \$1.72.  
Old crop, trading, 4c above new crop.  
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).  
No. 2 C.W., 67½c.  
No. 3 C.W., 64½c.  
Extra No. 1 feed, 64½c.  
No. 1 feed, 63½c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto.)  
No. 3 yellow, \$1.10, subject to embargo.  
Ontario Oats (According to Freight Out-  
side.)

No. 2 white, 62c to 64c, nominal.  
No. 3 white, 61c to 63c, nominal.  
Ontario Wheat (According to Freight Out-  
side.)

No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.73 to \$1.75.  
No. 3, winter, per car lot, \$1.71 to \$1.73.  
Peas (According to Freight Outside.)  
No. 2, \$2.25.

Barley (According to Freight Outside).  
Malting, \$1.15 to \$1.20.  
Buckwheat (According to Freight Out-  
side.)

Buckwheat—\$1.28 to \$1.30, nominal.  
Rye (According to Freight Outside).  
No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42, nominal.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).  
First patents, in late bags, \$9.90.  
Second patents, in late bags, \$9.40.  
Strong bakers', in late bags, \$9.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).  
Winter, according to sample, \$7.16 to  
\$7.20, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7, bulk  
sacbarrel, export grade.

Milled (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal  
Freights, Bags included).  
Bran, per ton, \$34.

Shorts, per ton, \$28.  
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.  
Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, per ton, \$13; extra No. 2, per  
ton, \$12 to \$12.50; mixed, per ton, \$10  
to \$11.50.

Straw (Track, Toronto).  
Car lots, per ton, \$5.  
Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—\$1.75 to \$1.78 per bushel.  
Good wheat—\$1.75 per bushel.  
Barley—Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22 per  
bushel.

Oats—70c per bushel.  
Buckwheat—Nominal.  
Rye—According to sample, nominal.

Hay—Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton; mix-  
ed and clover, \$9 to \$12 per ton.  
Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;  
loose, \$12 per ton.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.—Wheat closed  
2c lower for May, 2½c down for July and  
1½c lower for October. Oats dropped 1c  
in May and 1½c in July. Barley was 1c  
down. Flax was ½c down.

Wheat showed considerable strength for  
the first half on a dull market, with a  
little short covering. The discrediting of  
the peace rumors and the victories of the  
allies over the week-end were bullish,  
leading the crowd to the buying side.  
Then the prices swayed. The government  
again appeared in the market heavily  
upon selling side. Before an hour had  
passed wheat had broken nearly 7c.

The cash market was very dull, with  
only an occasional car offered. Oats were  
in indifferent demand.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May .....	77 7/8	77 1/4	77 1/4
July .....	77 1/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
Oct. ....	77 1/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
Flax—			
May .....	59 3/4	57 3/4	57 3/4
July .....	58 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
Oats—			
May .....			27 1/4

# CATTLE MARKETS

## UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Jan. 30.—Receipts of  
live stock at the Union Stock Yards  
yesterday consisted of 139 cars—  
2,244 cattle, 105 calves, 2,615 hogs,  
and 360 sheep and lambs.

Heavy steers—Choice, \$10.75 to \$11;  
good, \$10.50 to \$10.75.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice,  
\$10.25 to \$10.60; good, \$9.75 to \$10; me-  
dium, \$8.75 to \$9.50; common, \$8 to \$8.50.

Cows—Choice, \$8.25 to \$8.75; good, \$7.50  
to \$8; medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common,  
\$5.75 to \$6.50.

Canners and cutters—\$5 to \$5.40

# Fresh from the Gardens

of the finest Tea-producing country in  
the world.

# "SALADA"

TEA

B 74

Sealed Packets Only.

Try it—it's delicious. BLACK GREEN or MIXED.

# RUSSIANS MAKE GAINS

Teuton Lines Were Smashed on  
Roumanian Front.

Slav Armies After Weeks of Prepara-  
tion Are Starting Offensives, and  
Although the Situation Has Been  
a Stalemate Since German Inva-  
sion of Roumania Was Stopped,  
Allies Look for Teuton Reverses.

LONDON, Jan. 30. — Russian  
forces after artillery preparation as-  
sumed the offensive Saturday against  
the Austro-German fortified posi-  
tions on both sides of the Kimpolung-  
Jacobi road, near the northwest-  
ern frontier of Moldavia, and after  
stubborn fighting broke through the  
Teuton lines along a front of nearly  
two miles, says the official state-  
ment issued Sunday by the Russian  
War Department. Prisoners and  
booty were taken by the Russians,  
the extent of which has not yet been  
ascertained.

The Russian War Office report  
reads:

"Roumanian front: Our detach-  
ments after artillery preparation as-  
sumed the offensive on both sides of  
the Kimpolung-Jacobi road, and  
after a stubborn fight broke through  
the enemy's fortified positions on a  
front of three versts. Prisoners and  
booty were taken, the extent of which  
is being ascertained."

"On account of superior Russian  
pressure directed against the Teuton  
lines in the Meste Canace sector, on  
the Golden Bystitza river front, in  
Roumania," says Sunday's German  
official statement, "the Austro-Ger-  
man forces Saturday were compelled  
to withdraw to positions nearer the  
east bank of the river."

The Roumanian War Office report  
said:

"In the Kasino valley our troops  
attacked the enemy, and, in spite of  
severe cold and heavy snow, succeed-  
ed after eleven hours of desperate  
fighting in driving him south of the  
Kasino and Suchitza valleys."

The Times' correspondent at Rou-  
manian army headquarters tele-  
graphs under date of January 24.

"I saw to-day one of the leading  
Roumanian generals, who stated:  
'Behind this front, which is strongly  
established, the part of the Roumanian  
army which is not in the fighting  
front is working hard in reorganiza-  
tion work, which is done systemati-  
cally. Were it not for the weather,  
which renders operations impos-  
sible, we could send to-morrow many  
thousands of fresh troops into the

# VICTORY AT KUT-EL-AMARA.

Defeat of Turks by British May  
Prove Decisive.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Evelyn Bar-  
ing, first Earl of Cromer, former  
British agent and Consul-General in  
Egypt, died suddenly Monday even-  
ing. He had been ill for some time.

The late Earl was twice married,  
the (second) Countess and three sons  
surviving him. The heir to the Earl-  
dom is Viscount Errington, the eldest  
son.

The Earl of Cromer was born in  
1841. He was appointed British  
agent and consul-general in Egypt  
in 1883, but resigned in 1907 owing  
to ill-health. It was said that Earl  
Cromer's sway in Egypt had been al-  
most as absolute as that of an em-  
peror. It was declared to have been  
a record of genius in administration  
in the minutest detail. Evelyn Bar-  
ing in 1889 was made a financial  
member of the council of India at  
the age of 39, and by dint of success-  
ful work three years later was re-  
moved to Cairo. In bankrupt Egypt  
he did wonders in reducing taxation  
to a minimum, abolishing forced  
labor and placing the country on a  
paying basis. In 1892 he was raised  
to the peerage, and in 1901 was  
made an earl. One of the principal  
works of Earl Cromer in Egypt was  
the irrigation system, considered a  
model for the world.

Since the outbreak of the present  
war Earl Cromer has contributed  
numerous articles concerning im-  
portant happenings. In July of last  
year he was appointed chairman of a  
commission to investigate the Dar-  
danelles campaign.

# EARL OF CROMER DEAD.

Will Be Remembered as Man Who  
Created New Egypt.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A British offi-  
cial communication issued Monday  
evening concerning the fighting on  
the Mesopotamia front in Asiatic  
Turkey says:

"As the result of operations Satur-  
day night and Sunday morning we  
are now in complete possession of  
Turkish first and second lines south-  
west of Kut-el-Amara, on the right  
bank of the Tigris, on a front of  
4,300 yards. We also held the  
enemy's third and fourth lines on a  
frontage of 600 yards.

"Turkish dead to the number of  
950 already have been counted and  
collected. More remain to be count-  
ed. Prisoners aggregating 127 were  
taken, together with one gun,  
maxim, three trench mortars, and a  
quantity of other material."



aiming "to promote the Empire's re-order to assist in the pay-war debt," has been under a committee styled Resources Development. The chairman of the is Sir Leander Starr president of the British African Company, and its ip includes Earl Grey, borne, Desborough, Dunington, and Plymouth; Al-and, L. W. Evans, and A. H. bers of the House of and Rudyard Kipling. poses of the committee are us "Conservation for the the Empire, of such nat-ures as are or may come ownership or control of the Dominion, and Indian Gov-the developmnt of selected of the Empire under such as will give the state an share, for conserving and the resources of the Em- Imperial effort may con- assets ripe for develop- the common good of the

### "Uniform Bread."

N, Jan. 30. — "Uniform consisting of half rye flour, per cent, white flour, and nt, barley flour, is to be exclusively in Berlin, ac- o a ruling made Saturday gistrates. The ruling con- a recommendation of the mmission, which has been ing the increasing bread that has made itself pain- during the last few weeks. ing has been forbidden

s of the impending intro- f the unpopular "uniform are accompanied by reports weekly allowance of 1,900 would be reduced, but it red Saturday that this step ntended under any circum-

### nan U-Boat Founders.

N, Jan. 30.—The crew of German submarine, which off the Norwegian coast, ed Saturday near Hammer-ay, by a Norwegian motor- rding to the announcement regwian Minister of Marine, ed by the Reuter corre- t Christiania. As the Ge- e transported on a neutral r will be liberated.

### Record German Fine.

AU, Germany, Jan. 30.— d fine of nearly a quarter ion marks has been levied o Goeldner, a manufacturer utschau for wrongfully us- is factory goods that had isacted by the Government, for selling at more than num prices the goods man- from the illegal materials.

### empt to Wreck Train.

D, Jan. 30.—An attempt Sunday to wreck a train King Alfonso was a pas- The royal train was preced- eight train, the engineer of w an obstacle on the track wed it. Neither the royal freight suffered any dam-

at chosen for the derailment al train, near Granada, An- vas a particularly favorable he road here begins to run de. The police have arrest- en, on one of whom was le letters from Barcelona.

Heavy steers—Choice, \$10.75 to \$11; good, \$10.50 to \$10.75.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$10.25 to \$10.60; good, \$9.75 to \$10; medium, \$8.75 to \$9.50; common, \$8 to \$8.50. Cows—Choice, \$8.25 to \$8.75; good, \$7.50 to \$8; medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

Canners and cutters—\$5 to \$5.40. Bulls—Choice, \$9 to \$9.50; good, \$8.25 to \$8.75; medium, \$7.50 to \$8; common, \$6.50 to \$7.25.

Stockers and feeders—Best, \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium, \$7.75 to \$8; common, \$6 to \$7.

Milkers and springers—Best, \$85 to \$110; medium, \$60 to \$75.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, choice, 14½ to 15c lb.; good, 13c to 14c lb.; culls, 9½ to 11½c lb. Sheep, light, 9½ to 10½c lb.; heavy, 8c to 9c lb.

Calves—Choice, 15c to 14c lb.; medium, 9½ to 12c lb.; heavy, fat, 7c to 9c lb.; grass and common, 6c to 8½c lb. Hogs—\$13.75, fed and watered; \$14, weighed off cars.

Less \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. off sows, \$4 to \$5 per cwt. off stags, \$1 to \$2 per cwt. off light hogs, and \$2 to \$3 per cwt. off thin feeder pigs, and one-half of one per cent., government condemnation loss.

### MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end market, this morning the trade in cattle was not quite so brisk as this day last week owing to increased offerings. Canning stock prices showed a further advance of 15c to 25c per cwt. Sales of bulls were made at \$5.75 to \$6, and cows at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt.

Sales of Ontario lambs were made at \$12.50 to \$14, and eye sheep at \$9.25 to \$9.50 per cwt. Small lots of choice hay-fed calves sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Hogs scored another advance of 25c per cwt. and at the same time the highest prices ever paid in the history of the trade. Sales of choice selected lots were made at \$14.75 to \$15; sows at \$12.75 to \$13.50, and stags at \$7.35 to \$7.50 per cwt., weighed off cars.

### EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000; active; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$11.50; butchers, \$7 to \$10.25; heifers, \$5.75 to \$9.50; cows, \$4.50 to \$8.50; bulls, \$5.50 to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.70 to \$7.75; fresh cows and springers steady, \$50 to \$110.

Veals—Receipts, 1200; active; \$5 to \$15.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; active; heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$12.25; light yorkers, \$11.50 to \$12; pigs, \$11.25 to \$11.50; roughs, \$11.15 to \$11.35; stags, \$9.50 to \$10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8000; active; lambs, \$11 to \$15; yearlings, \$9.50 to \$13.75; ewethers, \$11.50 to \$12; ewes, \$6 to \$11; mixed sheep, \$11 to \$11.25.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 24,000; market, steady; beefs, \$7.75 to \$11.95; western steers, \$7.75 to \$10; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$9; cows and heifers, \$5 to \$10.25; calves, \$11 to \$15.

Hogs—Receipts, 67,000; market, unsettled; light, \$11.15 to \$11.65; mixed, \$11.20 to \$11.80; heavy, \$11.25 to \$11.80; rough, \$11.25 to \$11.40; pigs, \$9.40 to \$10.60; bulk of sales, \$11.40 to \$11.70.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 14,000; market, strong; lambs, native, \$11.75 to \$14.40.

### Austrians Frozen to Death.

VIENNA, Jan. 30.—Heavy snows and intense cold have resulted in a slackening, and here and there a total cessation, of the military operations on all the war fronts where Austro-Hungarian troops are engaged. Blizzards prevail in East Galicia, Bukovina, the wooded Carpathians, and Roumania, the snow being several feet deep. The temperature is the lowest known in years, which is true also of the northern sectors of the Italian front and the Balkans.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any cure that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ian army which is not in the fighting front is working hard in reorganization work, which is done systematically. Were it not for the weather, which renders operations impossible, we could send to-morrow many thousands of fresh troops into the fighting line. However, the next two months of enforced rest will be extensively utilized and our allies can count on in the next campaign a strongly-reorganized army, which this time will be well provided with all modern means of warfare. This will be valuable help to the great cause. Our soldiers are nearly all peasants, who cannot bear the idea of their villages in which they lived for centuries being in alien hands. All are determined to win them back or die.

"The general situation on this front is a stalemate at present. All the enemy efforts of the last two weeks have been checked, with great losses by the Russo-Romanian armies, which are holding a fixed front line."

### Daring Murderer Caught.

WINDSOR, Jan. 30.—James Anderson, alias Steward, who shot and killed W. N. Jackson, a Winnipeg detective, on a train near here Thursday morning, was captured in Windsor Saturday.

Since the shooting the man had been hiding in a barn within a mile of the scene of the shooting. Hungry and a craving for drugs, to which he is addicted, drove him from his hiding place shortly before daylight. He walked from this barn, the exact location of which has not yet been determined by the police, to Sandwich Street, and on to the Essex Hotel. He met a number of people but was not recognized. Also, registering as "James Hamilton," he went to the dining-room and afterwards to the bedroom assigned to him. County Councillor Lew Smith, of Leamington, saw the man in the hotel and immediately recognized him. He informed Inspector John Wigle, who despatched Detective William Reid and William Croderick and Constable Ross to the scene. They entered his room and before Steward could reach for his revolver he was overpowered and handcuffed. He admitted the shooting, but said he did not intend to kill James Jackson. "The gun had a hair trigger and it went off unexpectedly. I guess I would have shot anyone who tried to interfere with me after that," he said.

### McNamara Gives In.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 29.—After spending 24 days in the dungeon of the state prison here, J. B. McNamara agreed to obey orders, and yesterday began to work in the jute mill. McNamara, who is serving a life term for his confessed part in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, had been working in the prison laundry, but his work was found unsatisfactory and he was ordered to the jute mill. On his refusal to go there he was placed in the dungeon. Every day he was taken out and asked if he were ready to obey orders, and until Saturday he regularly refused.

### Paper for Canadians.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A proposal is under consideration for the establishment of a daily newspaper in England for the benefit of Canadian soldiers both here and in France, and for the very large Canadian civilian element which has come in the train

"Turkish dead to the number of 950 already have been counted and collected. More remain to be counted. Prisoners aggregating 127 were taken, together with one gun, a maxim, three trench mortars, and a quantity of other material."

The Turkish official statement for January 27:

"On the 24th the enemy heavily shelled our Fellahie front, but did not attack. South of the Tigris, British forces, after violent artillery fire, attacked on the 25th with strong forces and succeeded, with heaviest losses, in conquering some ground.

"Two thousand dead British were before our front on a small extension. On the 26th the enemy repeated the attack, being completely repulsed."

### SALUTED ALLIED FLAGS.

Important Ceremony Was Held in Greek Capital.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The ceremony of saluting the Allies' flags by Greece was carried out Monday afternoon in the Zappeion in accordance with the arrangement recently entered into between the Greek Government and the Entente powers, says a Reuter despatch from Athens. The Allied Ministers, the commander of the first army corps, and the members of the Greek Cabinet were present. The general public was excluded from the building. No untoward incident occurred.

### Gun Duels at Verdun.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The communication issued by the War Office Monday night reads:

"Artillery actions on both sides and grenade fighting occurred in the sector of Hill 304 on the left bank of the Meuse. Long-range artillery engagements took place in Lorraine. The usual cannonading occurred on the rest of the front.

"An enemy airplane was brought down by our artillery in the region of Dannemarie.

"Belgian communication — Particularly lively artillery fighting took place in the course of the day in the sectors of Dixmude, Steenstraete and Hetsas. In the direction of Ramscappelle and Noordschoote the artillery duel was less violent.

"Yesterday Lieut. Gastin brought down within our lines a German airplane of the Albatross type. This is the fifth machine brought down by this pilot up to the present time. Last night our airplanes threw down projectiles on the railway stations at Athies, Savy, and Etrieux."

### Will Fight to Finish.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A few weeks after the publication of the German Government's peace proposal which suggested a conference of nations to discuss peace, the British military authorities in France sounded the enlisted men in the first line trenches to ascertain their views as to the desirability of peace along lines proposed by the Germans. The views of about 10,000 men were obtained unofficially, without the men being made aware that their replies were intended for record. When these replies were tabulated by the War Office, it was found that out of the 10,000 men only five were in favor of peace negotiations on the German terms.

The others favored a fight to a finish or a peace dictated by the Allies.





The jingling spurs and bridled reins chant a happy paean in his ears, and from the saddle, as from the throne, he looks out over the workaday world.

Romance always has been linked with riding. In the playroom, mounted on a gallant rocking chair, youth rides into a land of golden deeds; later he swings in long gallops on the faithful hobby-horse into spicy and fugitive adventure. To the page on a prancing palfrey and to the cavalier in khaki the lure of romance is the same. The rhythm of galloping hoofs thuds always in the imagination, the lady's favor on the lance and the quivering scarlet guidon flutter alike a mysterious and eternal challenge to the spirit of youth. "To horse and away," and all the world's before one.

Stevenson always wanted to write a story about a man galloping up to an inn at night, and the very suggestion brings a tingle to the imagination.

By on the highway, low and loud,  
By at the gallop goes he.

He heard him in the sleepless midnight of his childhood, and, indeed, the sound of thudding hoofs always makes the heart beat faster. The sociable clattering of a single footer on asphalt, the crackling of twigs and leaves on the quiet autumn trails, the muffled rhythm of a canter on the turf, its resonance on a bridge—all these make music in the ears and bring the very smell of adventure. To him who rides there is always "something lost behind the ranges"—and his heart yearns for it.—Scribner's Magazine.

#### Made the Cannon Balls Fit.

The first battle of the war of 1812 was fought at Sackett's Harbor, July 9, 1812, and consisted of an attack made upon the village. The inhabitants had but one gun of sufficient size and strength to inflict damage, a thirty-two pounder, for which they had no shot. This difficulty was overcome by the patriotism of the housewives, who tore up carpets from the floors and with strips wound the small balls to fit the cannon.

#### The Orange In Spain.

It is considered a very healthful thing to eat an orange before breakfast. But who can eat an orange well? One must go to Spain to see that done. The senorita cuts off the rind with her silver knife; then, putting her fork into the peeled fruit, she detaches every morsel with her pearly teeth and continues to eat the orange without losing a drop of the juice and lays down the core with the fork still in it.

#### Eyes Out.

Two ladies were hurrying down the street in the rain, carrying their umbrellas low for protection. In turning a corner sharply the point of one umbrella struck a passerby in the forehead.

"Goodness!" gasped the woman. "I'll keep an eye out in the future."

"Beggara!" exclaimed the man. "Ye nearly had one out in the prisint!"—London Answers.

#### Chemical Misnomers.

"Copperas" is a conspicuous example of chemical misnomers, being sulphate of iron, not copper. Another is "salt of lemon," which has nothing whatever to do with the fruit of the lemon tree, but is potassium binoxalate or potash treated with oxalic acid.

genial way of joining in as though he snored merely to oblige the passengers; but the grand musician of the company sat opposite me. I never heard anything approaching him either for quality or compass. It was a back action snore that began in a bold agitated movement, suddenly brought up with a jerk and ended with a whistle.

"The whole band was in full play when we stopped with a tremendous jerk, and everybody woke up with oaths or 'Pshaw!' over a bad jolt. The summit gained, there was a sharp crack of the whip, the horses started, and everybody was jerked violently backward. Soon the chorus began again, however, and I joined in till the coach came to a full stop at the table where the horses were to be changed.

"Stiff and sleepy and cramped from sitting so long in one position, the sun now rose and came in at all sorts of places, waking and blinding everybody. What a discontented lot we were! And we all hated each other!

"At last, breakfast—ah, hot coffee, ham and eggs and buckwheat cakes! The meal was not half over before we were a band of brothers. We could not do enough for each other. All was harmony and peace."

Nor was that all, for they drove into a severe mountain storm and intense cold, darkness; the horses fell on the icy roads; the stage rocked wildly in the wind and nearly blew over. Twenty-four hours of this, a driver frozen stiff and assisted down from the box. We do it now in six hours in a comfortable bed, in a warm, well lighted car. Some "modern imps" are mighty good angels.

Our chief loss has been the great cheerful, roaring open fires that people had in those days. The domestic virtues began to decay when people were reduced to sitting around a hole in the wall or a gloomy metal register, without armchairs, stories, songs, grandparents and little children roasting apples or popping corn—friends and strangers dropping in and getting a warm welcome, a place in the circle and what Spaniards call "the love of the fire."

#### Quite a Change.

Twenty-five years ago a young husband's wife went away for a two days' visit. When she returned he met her at the depot and embraced her and kissed her. The other day she returned from a two weeks' visit. He met her and said, while he took a chew of tobacco, "Well, did you have a good time?"

Never let your mirth, jubilation or pleasures dull your sympathy for the sorrow, suffering, sickness or indigence of other people.

#### Too Exacting.

Lucy—Don't you just adore Clarence Joyce? My, I think he's the handsomest thing! Mabel—Well, his nose is a little flat, and his hair pretty light, and his eyes are a trifle big and pale, and his eyebrows—Lucy—Oh, I know. You always expect a man to be a regular Venus!—New York Times.

#### Good Advice.

Mr. Woggs—Somebody wrote to the editor to ask how to eat corn off the cob. Mrs. Woggs—What does the editor say? Mr. Woggs—He says, silently.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

#### It Was Too Exciting a Railroad Trip to Be Repeated.

An eastern man was riding by rail through the Rocky mountains. A friend had told him about riding on the pilot of the engine through some grand mountain scenery, and the easterner was eager to have the same experience. At the first opportunity, therefore, he asked the conductor whether his friends and he could ride on the front of the engine. The conductor very promptly said they could not. Nothing but a permit from the superintendent of the line would entitle any one to such a privilege. As the superintendent was a thousand miles away, it seemed a hopeless case.

The easterner spoke of his disappointment to the Pullman conductor, who told him that perhaps the affair could be managed after all. Through his diplomacy it was arranged somehow or other, and at the next station four of the party, including two ladies, took their places on the pilot.

The scenery was some of the grandest in the new world, but the easterner could not enjoy it. The two slender rails in front held his gaze with a sort of horrible spell. He could not look away from them. He felt almost the same sense of insecurity and terror that a man would feel if he were suddenly whirled off into infinite space.

Suddenly, as the train rounded a curve, he saw a hand car on the track ahead. His companions saw it at the same instant. A man stood beside it and was making desperate efforts to remove it from the rails. He got the wheels off; then, as the engine bore down upon him, he fled.

The engineer did not see the hand car at once, he was at the moment looking at his gauges. When he did see it it was too late for him to check the speed of the train. He could only look on.

The hand car was on the side of the track nearest the man from the east. He had an awful half minute. He rose to his feet, not knowing what he did, and leaned far over in front of the others. His eyes were riveted upon the hand car. He saw nothing, realized nothing except its approach.

The engine struck the hand car with terrific force, and the pilot lifted it from the rails. It rolled up, ground against the very place where the easterner had been sitting, plowed a deep groove in the ironwork and then toppled over at the side of the track.

The frightened engineer set the brakes and brought the train to a standstill. Not one of the party was even touched, but they had had enough riding on the pilot. And, indeed, it was the end of such riding for others. From that time all such trips were strictly forbidden.

It was two years before the man from the east could see a hand car even standing harmlessly beside a railway track without turning faint and dizzy.—Youth's Companion.

There is another story that Stark, who had settled down on a farm after the Revolution, was by a neighbor for the loan of of "eels" for the winter. The replied that he couldn't spare he had but sixteen barrels to till spring.

However much or little tru may be in these stories, it is that lampreys formed an important part of the food of the settlers here. In 1851 at the celebration of the incorporation town a poem was read by Stark in which he thus referred to lampreys:

Our fathers treasured the slimy  
They loved the eel as their very.  
And of one 'tis said with a stand,  
For a string of eels he sold his  
From the eels they formed their  
chief.

And eels were called the Derrylic  
And the marks of eels were so  
trace  
That the children looked like eel  
face.

And before they walked it is  
firmed  
That the children never cr  
squirmed.

Such a mighty power did the  
wield

O'er the goodly men of old Den  
It was often said that their only  
Their only wish and their only  
For the present world and the  
come

Was a string of eels and a jug

My father's boyhood was p  
the days of the "eels," and l  
the dams in the Merrimac sto  
ascend of the fish he bought  
whenever they could be obtain  
fishermen farther downstream  
I learned to eat and like them  
many years since I had tast  
when recently I was delighte  
present of a fine mess of ther  
carried me back a generation.

Lampreys are fond in the r  
lantic as far south as Virginia  
being landlocked in some of t  
in western and northern Ne  
While they are not abundant  
to make much impression on  
ent cost of living, a knowledge  
food value and the time and  
of catching them, minus p  
would do a little toward solvin  
ern problem.—W. H. Huse

#### Consistent.

"Professor, I have made som  
and I want to do something fo  
college. I don't remember wh  
I excelled in, if any."

"In my classes you slept mo  
time."

"Um! Well, I'll endow a do  
—Chicago Journal.

#### Much Better Scheme.

"Darling, I love you so much  
gladly die for you."

"That's very nice of you, Ge  
it wouldn't do me any good.  
much rather you'd make a go  
for me than a glad dying."

#### Mean Cat!

"Algernon called on me y  
afternoon."

"Yes; he told me he had so  
to kill."—Kansas City Journal.

#### Not a Soft Answer.

She (during the spat)—You  
have married some stupid, c  
girl. He—Well, my dear, I did  
I could.—Boston Transcript.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears  
the  
Signature of

*Charles H. Ritchie*



# D TIME TREAT

Once a Fairly Coveted  
h In New England.

BY GENERAL STARK.

ero Even Refused One Year  
Jp One of His Sixteen Bar-  
an Eel Hungry Neighbor.  
rmer Fame Sung In Verse.

cently carried back to my  
ys by a dinner of lampreys,  
wn in the olden time as lam-  
cause of their superficial re-  
to the true eel. The struc-  
lamprey places it low down  
ks of the fishes. In fact, a  
sification excludes it from

rey is a vertebrate without  
s spine is but cartilage, and  
o other tissues that are even  
cartilage. It has a sucking  
seven gill openings on each  
body back of the head. It  
th and its peculiar use that  
bed in its scientific name,  
a marinus, meaning ocean  
er. The color of the sea  
o distinguish it from the lit-  
ys of the rivers) is brown  
ith black. Its maximum  
bout three feet.

arly days of New Hampshire  
ame up the Merrimac and  
s by myriad thousands and  
t by the settlers and salted  
he year's supply of meat as  
on, shad and alewives that  
rom the ocean at the same  
summer and for the same  
e depositing of their spawn  
h waters of the rivers and  
st of the fish were caught  
s and dipnets.

preys were caught by hand  
lower water of the brooks.  
men waded in where the wa-  
allow and the current swift  
for the "eels," as the  
were invariably called. In  
rent lampreys progress by  
a short distance and then  
y the sucking mouth to a  
resting for another plunge.  
n that the men seized them  
them to the shore, where  
t them into receptacles.

stant was the catching of  
e days in the town of Ber-  
v Manchester, that all work  
nded when they arrived.  
a story that lacks verifica-  
effect that the man appoint-  
h for the advent of the fish  
anguard on a Sunday morn-  
hastened to the meeting  
re most of the town was as-  
nd interrupted the sermon  
cry: "The fish have come-  
ave come!" The preacher  
ronounced the benediction,  
en all went fishing.

another story that General  
o had settled down on his  
the Revolution, was asked  
bor for the loan of a barrel  
or the winter. The general

## RUSSIA'S GREAT RAILWAY.

It Runs From Moscow to Vladivostok,  
a Distance of 6,000 Miles.

It was Alexander III, who first realized the possibility of making a railway across the whole length of the continent, and in the year 1892 his son, Czar Nicholas II., laid the first stone at Vladivostok. This was done in order to guard the newly acquired territories of the valleys of the Amur and Ussuri from the inroads of other nations; the railways would thus facilitate the transport of troops if necessary. It covers a distance of 6,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Russian government voted £40,000,000 for its construction, and it was completed in eleven years.

It takes three days to reach Zlatoust, in the Ural mountains. There is to be seen the famous "stone of parting." Could it speak, what a number of heartrending tales it could tell. When criminals and political prisoners were sent to Siberia that "great lone land" of the east, their friends usually bade them goodbye in the presence of the cold stone.

From Zlatoust the main line proceeds to Omsk, whence it reaches the shores of Lake Baikal, one of the largest fresh water lakes in the world. Sometimes the Russians term it "the holy sea," because an island in the lake was believed to be the abode of an evil spirit, who continually had to be appeased with sacrifices. Seals and beautiful sponges abound in the lake.

Previous to 1905 the whole train was transferred by means of a wonderful movable platform, where it rested on rails, on to the steamer on Lake Baikal. This steamer was built at Newcastle, and was fitted with powerful screws, which could be driven through ice four feet thick. Now the railway is continued round the south of Lake Baikal.—Pearson's Weekly.

## GROWING PEANUTS.

How They Are Planted, Harvested and Prepared For Market.

The culture of the peanut is not attended with much difficulty. Land suited to the raising of corn or melons is generally selected, and care is taken that there is nothing in the soil that would stain the shells. Planting begins when the danger from frost has passed. The ground is plowed five or six inches deep and then harrowed. The nuts are taken from the pod without breaking their skins and are planted two or three together in rows about three feet apart and twenty inches from hill to hill, being covered with two inches of earth.

In October, when the nuts are ripe, the farmer loosens the earth and pulls up the vines, to which the nuts adhere, and turns them over to dry. He performs this task only in pleasant weather and when the ground is dry. When the vines have lain in the sun for a day, which is sufficient time for them to dry, the grower stacks them around a stake about five feet high.

The vines remain in stack from three to five weeks, after which the nuts are picked off, placed in sacks and shipped to market. A vine under favorable conditions often bears more than 100 nuts, and the yield per acre exceeds forty bushels.

brought about. I canceled that contract without a moment's hesitation." Thus did Mr. Schwab explain his action to me.

There was a sequel. Morgan later told Carnegie how magnanimously Schwab had acted. Carnegie remarked, "Charlie is the only man I know who would have done that."

And he promptly sent Schwab in bonds the full amount of the contract. Carnegie declared publicly, "I owe my fortune chiefly to two men, Bill Jones and Charlie Schwab."

Schwab, let me add, for years picked all the Carnegie partners. Corey was a laborer when the eagle-eyed Schwab first spotted and promoted him. The only man to whom the canny Scot ever gave carte blanche was Schwab.—B. C. Forbes in Leslie's Weekly.

## Two War Songs.

Carlyle said that "Scots Wha Hae" was the finest war song ever penned by man. It was composed on horseback while Robert Burns was crossing a wild moor in a thunderstorm. But it has never become a real war song like the "Marseillaise," which has had power to fire the French to a white heat of patriotism for more than a century and which still retains its hold upon the nation.—London Answers.

## Chinese Music.

The notes of Chinese music read, like the written characters, from right to left, and the intervals of the scale are different from those of the scale adopted by the nations of the west. The music is not very harmonious and sounds meaningless and jangling to western ears, but it has a pretty musical cadence that makes it attractive and interesting in spite of its frequent discords.

## Lame Ducks.

"What is a 'lame duck,' anyhow?" asked the man from back home. "A 'lame duck,'" responded Congressman Hammatt, "is a statesman who has been urged by his constituents to take his feet out of the trough."

## More Soap and Less Water.

Because they use too much water and too little soap women do not get the same dazzling whiteness in their washed clothes as do the United States marines, a sergeant of the marine corps told a party of society women visiting a battleship.

"The eye-painning brilliancy of our white clothes is due to the fact that we wash with our hands as well as our hands, and we let soap do its proper share of the work."

"Just enough water to thoroughly wet the wash is sufficient," the sergeant continued, "and the less water and more soap one uses the whiter the washing will turn out."

The visitors seemed greatly impressed with the lesson given them in an art that is dear to every woman's heart.

## Making Hominy a Lost Art.

That the making of hominy is a lost art is the conclusion come to by the editor of the Guide to Nature and quoted by the Literary Digest. He has spent several years and many postage stamps in a vain effort to discover somewhere in the United States a mill that can grind corn into the hominy

## AVERTED A TRAGEDY.

A Perilous Situation and the Way It Was Mastered.

There is a striking illustration in Das Buch fur Alle of the fact that it is not necessary to roam over the world to find adventure. The German merchant of the story found it in his own peaceful house in the quiet town of his birth. It happened on his daughter's wedding day, about sixty years ago. The happy father was alternately welcoming the guests and bustling about attending to final details.

In one of the halls he met a maid carelessly carrying a lighted candle without its holder. He did not rebuke her, as she was not one of the regular servants, but had only been brought in to help for the occasion. In a short time she returned from the cellar, her arms full of bottles, but with no candle. The absence of the light sent a sickening thought sweeping over the merchant. Only the day before several barrels of gunpowder had been stored in the cellar, and one of them had been opened in order to get a sample for a customer.

"Where is that candle?" he asked her quickly, with his heart in his mouth.

"I had my hands full and couldn't bring it up," the maid answered.

"Where did you leave it?"

"I stuck it in the black sand in the open barrel," she explained.

But the merchant had not waited to hear her out. Into the hall and down the cellar steps he stumbled. His knees were shaking, his breath caught in his throat; death already seemed to have its grip upon him.

Just beneath the room in which the guests were assembled stood the fatal barrel, the burning tallow candle upright in the powder. To his horror he saw a long piece of burned out wick sagging in the reddish flame. If that spark should fall! He made a desperate move toward the candle—and stopped. The slightest touch or breath might shake that glowing bit of wick into the powder. He heard the sound of laughter from above, and he trembled. He stared at the light, powerless to move.

Suddenly the end of the wick rodded, and with its movement the merchant recovered from his momentary paralysis. Cautiously he thrust both hands toward the candle; then, with a sudden squeeze, he smothered the wick and flame in his grasp. Never relaxing his hold, he carried the candle the length of the cellar; then he fainted.

## WASTED TIME IN COURT.

How It Might Be Saved by Following the English System.

Professor Higgins tells how waste of time is avoided in English courts and suggests that the same practice ought to be adopted in American courts. It is done by "leading questions," of which the following is an example in an action for personal injuries, where the fact of the injury is admitted, but the negligent act denied:

"Your name is John Doe, living at so and so. You are a painter by trade, and on May 1, 1914, you were on the Strand opposite the law courts and saw the accident when the plaintiff

to had settled down on his  
r the Revolution, was asked  
labor for the loan of a barrel  
for the winter. The general  
at he couldn't spare any, for  
it sixteen barrels to last him  
  
r much or little truth there  
n these stories, it is a fact  
preys formed an important  
e food of the settlers of Man-  
In 1851 at the centennial cel-  
of the incorporation of the  
poem was read by William  
which he thus referred to the

s treasured the slimy prize,  
the eel as their very eyes,  
'tis said with a slander rife  
ing of eels he sold his wife,  
eels they formed their food in

ere called the Derryfield beef,  
marks of eels were so plain to

children looked like eels in the

e they walked it is well con-

children never crept, but

ghty power did the squirmers

bodily men of old Derryfield

n said that their only care,

wish and their only prayer

resent world and the world to

ng of eels and a jug of rum.

er's boyhood was passed in

of the "eels," and long after

in the Merrimac stopped the

the fish he bought lampreys

they could be obtained from

farther downstream. Thus

to eat and like them. It was

rs since I had tasted them

ntly I was delighted by the

'a fine mess of them. They

e back a generation.

rs are fond in the north At-

lar south as Virginia, besides

locked in some of the lakes

n and northern New York.

y are not abundant enough

nuch impression on the pres-

living, a knowledge of their

e and the time and manner

ng them, minus prejudice,

a little toward solving a mod-

em.—W. H. Huse

to market. A vine under favorable con-  
ditions often bears more than 100 nuts,  
and the yield per acre exceeds forty  
bushels.

To polish the peanuts and to remove  
the earth and stems the nuts are scour-  
ed in large metal cylinders, from which  
they pass through blast fans, in which  
a strong current of air separates the  
fully developed nuts having sound ker-  
nels from those imperfectly filled and  
from empty pods. The sound nuts fall  
through the fan upon sorting tables,  
where those that are discolored are  
taken out and the bright ones are pass-  
ed on into sacks that will each hold  
about 100 pounds of nuts. Each sack  
is marked with the brand that indi-  
cates the grade of its contents.

## TORE UP THE CONTRACT.

And It Called For a Salary of a Million  
Dollars a Year.

Only one man in the world ever tore  
up a \$1,000,000 a year salary contract.

When the Steel corporation took over  
the Carnegie company it acquired as  
one of its liabilities—it really was an  
asset—a contract to pay Charles M.  
Schwab that unheard of sum annually.

J. P. Morgan didn't know what to do  
about it. The highest salary on record  
was \$100,000. He was in a quandary.

Finally he summoned Schwab, showed  
him the contract and hesitatingly  
asked what could be done about it.

"This," said Schwab.

He tore it up.

That contract had netted Schwab  
\$1,300,000 the previous year.

"I didn't care what salary they paid  
me. I was not animated by money  
motives. I believed in what I was  
trying to do, and I wanted to see it

quoted by the Literary Digest. It  
has spent several years and many post-  
age stamps in a vain effort to discover  
somewhere in the United States a mill  
that can grind corn into the hominy  
that was known by our grandparents.  
Some think they have it, but it always  
turns out to be nothing but hulled corn  
or the so called hominy grits, neither  
of which would have made the classic  
"bowl of samp and milk" sung by  
Whittier.

### She Was Right.

"How effusively sweet that Mrs.  
Blondey is to you, Jonesey," said With-  
erell. "What's up? Any tender little  
romance there?"

"No, indeed. Why, that woman hates  
me," said Jonesey.

"She doesn't show it," said Wetherell.

"No, but she knows that I know how  
old she is. We were both born on the  
same day," said Jonesey, "and she's  
afraid I'll tell somebody."

### Feminine Perceptions.

"What shall I do at the meeting  
when I want to make a speech and  
some others try to head me off?"

"Why, get the chairman to recog-  
nize you."

"Oh, that is easy enough. I was in-  
troduced to her last week at Mrs.  
Pinkie's tea."

### Silent Barbers.

Barbers in the early days of the  
Christian era were not permitted to  
talk while shaving a patron. Indeed,  
silence was so much appreciated by  
persons while under the barber's hands  
that mutes were preferred for this  
service.

"Like quills upon the fretful porcu-  
pine" does not always apply. Cuba  
has a quill-less porcupine.

"Your name is John Doe, living at  
so and so. You are a painter by trade,  
and on May 1, 1914, you were on the  
Strand opposite the law courts and  
saw the accident when the plaintiff  
was run over by the defendant's bus,  
and you helped to pick the plaintiff up  
and carry him from the roadway?"

To which the witness answers "Yes."

Now, in an American court the testi-  
mony in that one question and answer  
would have been the subject of at  
least eight distinct questions and eight  
distinct answers, and in the hands of  
some lawyers this information would  
not have been elicited short of twenty  
questions, as: "State your name to the  
jury." "Where do you reside?" "What  
is your business?" "Where were you  
on May 1, 1914, at the hour of so and  
so?" "State what accident you saw  
there, if any?" "What did you do  
then?" And so on, and so on.

American courts are run in as lei-  
surely manner as if there was nothing  
else on hand except the trial of the  
particular case at bar, whereas usual-  
ly the court is weeks, often months,  
and sometimes a year behind in its  
docket.—Kansas City Star.

### Ancient Abyssinia.

The Abyssinians are a race renown-  
ed for their courage and good looks.  
Of a deep brown in color, they are well  
formed and handsome, intelligent and  
fond of gayety, too, but their needs are  
very simple, and they live in primitive  
fashion in rough circular stone huts  
thatched with grass. The history of  
Abyssinia dates very far back. Before  
Christ the country formed part of the  
ancient country of Ethiopia. The  
queen of Sheba was an Abyssinian  
queen, and the kings of Abyssinia  
claim descent from her.—London Spec-  
tator.

# O'Keefe's

**Pilsener Lager**  
**Special Extra Mild Ale**  
**Special Extra Mild Stout**  
**Old Stock Ale**

The genuine O'Keefe's in the  
same bottles with the same  
labels, will be supplied on  
orders sent to

**THE CONSUMERS' IMPORT CO.**

345 Notre Dame St., East  
MONTREAL

## IMPERIAL

Excellent light brews that up-  
hold the O'Keefe standard of  
quality and flavour are offered  
locally under these labels—

**Imperial Ale**  
**Imperial Lager**  
**Imperial Stout**

ORDER BY THE CASE FROM  
**J. FITZPATRICK, Napanee.**

**THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO**

### Consistent.

or, I have made some money,  
t to do something for my old  
don't remember what stud-  
dled in, if any."  
classes you slept most of the

Vell, I'll endow a dormitory."  
Journal.

### Much Better Scheme.

s, I love you so much I would  
for you."  
very nice of you, George, but  
't do me any good. I'd so  
er you'd make a good living  
in a glad dying."

### Mean Cat!

on called on me yesterday

told me he had some time  
Kansas City Journal.

### Not a Soft Answer.

ring the spat)—You should  
ried some stupid, credulous  
Well, my dear, I did the best  
Boston Transcript.

## ADVICE

### If you want something

- To Feed your Stock
- To Make your Hens lay better
- To sell your Beans and Peas
- To buy Bulbs or Poultry Supplies
- To sell or buy Furs in season.
- Go to Symington's and be satisfied.

**THOS. SYMINGTON,**

NAPANEE, ONT.

We carry a full line of Nyl's Family Medicines at WALLACE'S Napanee's Leading Druggists.

### THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER BOOK

Years ago before trains were on rails soldiers had to march from place to place. On one occasion there was at Oxford City a battalion, and they were to march to Lanbury, twenty-two miles away, on a Saturday, in very hot weather. Of course they expected a rest on the Sunday, but the officers being rather inclined to be religious ordered them to church. During divine service an officer saw one man with a pack of cards under the pew, and at once sent for a Corporal to take him to the guard room.

On Monday he had to appear before the County Magistrates, and the officer told the bench what he was doing. They thought this was terrible conduct in God's house. But the soldier asked to be allowed to explain himself, and the bench granted his wish.

Well, said the soldier, when I look on the ace I think of our one God; when I look on the two I think of the Father and Son; when I look on the three, Father, Son and Holy Ghost; when I look on the four I think of the four great evangelists—Matthew, Mark

Luke and John. when I look on the five I think of the five virgins. Well, there were ten, but five forgot to light their lamps.

When I think of the six it reminds me that in six days God made Heaven and Earth; when I think of the seven, the Lord rested the same as we were supposed to do when I got put in clink; when I look at the eight it reminds me of the terrible flood, when Noah, his wife, his three sons and their wives were saved from the terrible waters; when I look at the nine it reminds me of the nine lepers. True there were ten, but nine forgot to thank God for curing them; when I look at the ten it reminds me of Moses who brought the Ten Commandments from Mount Sinai to the Israelites; when I look at the Queen it reminds me of the Queen of Sheba who took fifty boys and fifty girls to King Solomon and asked him which were which, and he had to have them all stripped before he could tell; when I look at the King it reminds me of one King, the King of all, God Almighty.

Well, said the bench, are you finished, soldier?

No, Sir, when I count the cards I find there are fifty-two, which reminds me that there are fifty-two weeks in the year; when I count the suits I find there are four, which reminds me of the four seasons of the year; when I count the court cards there are twelve, which reminds me of the twelve months in the year; when I count the spots I find there are 365 which reminds me of the days in the year.

Very good, soldier, you are dismissed.

But, the officer said, he has left out the Knave!

What about the Jack, soldier?

Well, gentlemen, with all due respect to you and the officer who brought me here, he is the biggest Knave I have ever met.

But, said the officer, there are only 364 spots on the cards. Where is the other spot?

That one is for his Nob, the Kaiser, or one elsewhere.

PTE. OVERTON MILLER  
C.E.F., England.

### Disappointed.

"So you advise me not to sue?" said the client.

"I do," said the lawyer.

"Well," returned the disappointed client, "it seems strange that when a man pays for advice he can't get the kind he wants."

### Limited to One.

Friend—Woman, as some one has said, is a creature of moods. Henry Peck—My wife ain't. She's always in the imperative.—Boston Transcript.

### RICH MEN'S MIST

#### Even the Greatest Financier Bad Investments

Every investor must learn, and experience costs nobody has to foot the bill on education. The man who horse and finds he has been ought to and probably will learn how to make his next horse same thing applies to the real estate or any other peculiarities included.

I have commented often on the credulity of the public in kinds of securities without of their real value. This apparently extends to all classes a curious fact that the estate of our greatest financiers death of the latter discloses a mass of worthless or nearly worthless securities.

As shrewd and careful a late Russell Sage left a lot called "cents and dimes," the constituted but a fraction of his estate. The late J. head of one of the strongest servative and richest banks in the world left about \$70, the inventory shows that this, or \$7,000,000, is marked less.

It included all kinds of dustrial and other special prizes that may have premi but that failed to meet the. Possibly the worthless securities and Morgan held came to part of trade deals with them much, or possibly bought to help out friends. gan especially was known to fested his friendship in a stantial manner to those it had taken a liking.

### THEY TOLD THE

But Not All of It, and So many Was Mislead

An attorney who has pr in Indianapolis for many merly was counsel for a rpany entering the city. I following story recently:

"I remember a damage once which illustrates how truth may mislead if another fact is withheld. A man killed by a passenger train ing a grade a few miles ou apolis. It was at night, an of his covered wagon pre hearing the approaching tr "Two witnesses testified headlight was burning on five and that they did no whistle. It was in the day; headlights were universal, headlight was equipped w shade like a window blind be raised and lowered. T and the fireman testified th lighted the headlight an l the accident and that the; it after the accident and fo ing.

"We won the case. Sever er that I met the engineer him, 'John, how did it h other people testified the he not burning?' 'Well,' he were right in a way. We headlight early and pulled shade. It was still down

**MAKE YOUR DOLLARS**

**FIGHT**

**AT THE FRONT.**

**BUY**

**DOMINION OF CANADA**

**THREE-YEAR**

**WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

\$ 25.00	FOR	\$21.50
50.00	"	43.00
100.00	"	86.00

INDIVIDUAL PURCHASES LIMITED TO \$1500.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT ANY BANK  
OR ANY MONEY ORDER POST OFFICE

FINANCE DEPARTMENT  
OTTAWA

JAN. 9, 1917

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE

**REQUESTS**



## REQUESTS

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA TO  
BEGIN NOW

TO SAVE MONEY FOR THE  
NEXT WAR LOAN

JAN. 9, 1917

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE  
OTTAWA

81



## FORD CARS

Place your order now for spring delivery. Cars may be hard to get when the season opens, so make sure of your car by placing an order for one now.

**YOU WILL WANT A FORD**—The car which costs the least to run, and is easiest on tyres.

## PRICES

Chassis	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	695.00
Town Car	-	780.00
Sedan	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

W. J. NORMILE,

Dealer,

Napanee, Ont.

*Ford Motor Company*  
OF CANADA, Limited

other people testified the heat was burning? "Well," he said, "we were right in a way. We had the headlights early and pulled the shade. It was still down when the accident occurred, but we told the truth when we said it was dark."

## Complicated Injuries

Angelina, having said some words of pique on his face. "Oh, my darling!" she cried, "I hurt you!" "No, my dear," he replied gravely. "The hurt is to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt you by hurting you." "No, my dear!" "My hurt is because you over feeling that I am hurt by feeling that you have hurt me, therefore hurt yourself, and"

## Dangerous Sport.

First Lady (reading a newspaper). This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Did you see it opened to a man named Tom? He went into bunker and was there when he came out.

Second Lady—How dreadful!

"Yes, here are the words: 'getting out in two; Braid half.'"

"Does it say what happens on the other half?"

"No, but there was worse. According to the report, Tom fell completely to pieces."

## Point of Resemblance

"Wasn't she a bird?" exclaimed referring to the girl he had been dancing with.

"She certainly was pigeon-plumaged."

And thus was a lifelong friendship shattered to smithereens.

## Restricted.

"It's moved into a restricted neighborhood we have."

"One of these neighborhoods we have to build a \$10,000 house."

"Not so bad as that. But I get rid of the goat."—Louisier-Journal.

## Wretched Man.

Algy—By Jove, Miss Clara, I look in white! Do you know I saw you coming across the street looked so nice I thought it was Julia.

People seldom improve without having no model but themselves after.—Goldsmith.

## Sick Herrings.

"Why," said a youngster to his brother, "do herrings have more illnesses than other fish?"

"Who says they do?" asked the brother.

"Why, this book says that upon thousands of them are every year."

Children's  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTOR

## MEN'S MISTAKES.

reatest Financiers Get In on Bad Investments.

estor must learn by experience costs money. Every foot the bill for his lion. The man who buys a finds he has been cheated I probably will know better e his next horse trade. The applies to the purchase of or any other property, secured.

commented often on the f the public in buying all urities without knowledge l value. This credulity appends to all classes. It is ct that the estates of some atest financiers after the e latter disclose large hold- rtless or nearly worthless

l and careful a man as the Sage left a lot of what are s and dogs," though these and a fraction of his ener- . The late J. P. Morgan, of the strongest, most can- rid richest banking houses l left about \$70,000,000, and ry shows that one-tenth of 00,000, is marked as "worth-

ed all kinds of mining, in d other speculative enter- may have promised returns, iled to meet expectations, e worthless securities Sage n held came to them as a ge deals without costing l, or possibly they were help out friends. Mr. Mor- ly was known to have man- friendship in a very sub- mmer to those to whom he liking.

## TOLD THE TRUTH.

l of it, and So Their Testi- ny Was Misleading.

ay who has practiced law polis for many years for- counsel for a railroad com- ing the city. He told the tory, recently:

ber a damage case we had lllustrates how easily the mislead if another material lheld. A man had been passenger train when cross- a few miles out of Indian- as at night, and the rattle ered wagon prevented his approaching train.

itnesses testified that no as burning on the locomot- they did not hear any : was in the days when oil were universal, and each as equipped with a little a window blind that could nd lowered. The engineer man testified that they had headlight an hour before it and that they examined accident and found it burn-

the case. Several days aft- et the engineer and asked how did it happen those e testified the headlight was g? "Well," he said, "they in a way. We lighted the arly and pulled down the

## Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chap- ter, I.O.D.E.



We desire to acknowledge with very grateful thanks a very handsome donation of \$25.00 for our Red Cross Work, from Mr. J. W. Preston, of Pueblo, Colorado.

We have also very great pleasure in acknowledging the kind thought and effort made by the little children of Miss Wales' room in the W. W. Public School, on behalf of the less fortunate children of Belgium, now in such dire need, by a donation of \$3.00, for which we offer to Miss Wales and her class our sincere thanks.

Another donation was received last week for the same object in the shape of tickets on the cabinet displayed in The Graham Club's window, from Mrs. J. E. Eakins, now in Toronto.

Parcels containing 50 pairs of hand-knitted socks were sent off this week to Capt. R. G. H. Travers, for distribution among his men.

Our papers also so full this week of our forth-coming grand entertainment on the 5th and 6th of February, that we cannot (these notes, merely reminding our friends, that our work room is open each Thursday and Saturday afternoon until 5.30 o'clock.



## The Red Cross Society

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in the Council chamber, on Saturday afternoon, February 3rd, at two o'clock.

The Finance Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Maybee, on Tuesday, February 6th, at 3 o'clock, when the returns from the Mite Boxes will be given in.

The Society acknowledges with thanks a handsome donation of money from Mr. Albert Bartlett, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Nananee, and we were pleased to make Mr. Bartlett and his entire family life members of the Nananee Branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Donations from friends across the border, are greatly appreciated.

We are indebted to Miss Mary E. Scott, Violet, for five "News from Home." This makes twenty-five that we have received from Miss Scott and for which we are very grateful.

Miss Helen Herrington kindly gave us a donation of twenty dollars, which is thankfully received.

We were pleased to welcome to our room on Saturday last, the members of the Lennox and Addington Fire Insurance Company, who, by their generous donations given us at the tea hour, showed their sympathy in

# The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

[Limited.]

## Are Offering Special PARLOR FURNITURE Sale of

Our Assortment was never as large, and purchased before advanced prices, and for one month we will give

**10 per cent. Discount on All Suites.**

## DINING ROOM SETTS

We have a fine assortment of Buffets, Extensions Tables and Chairs in Quar- tered Oak Golden Finish, Royal Oak and Fumed, at **SPECIAL BARAINS.**

## Our Stock of Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses is specially selected and can meet any prices.

Come in and examine our Stock. You will find you can get Goods that will please you.—**And Save Money.**

## BOUNDARY LINES.

A Clearing 875 Miles Long Separates Alaska From Canada.

Boundaries between countries, states and counties and between cities and the country surrounding them are marked in various ways. Sometimes it is by a stone post or monument; often a county is separated from an adjoining county by a public road, which is surveyed purposely on the county line.

In some of the southern states counties which allow cattle to run at large are often separated from those which do not by a fence. The boundary between Alaska and Canada is marked by a clear strip in the woods 875 miles long.

When a highway passes from one country into another the traveler is made aware of the fact by the customs officials. Sometimes also, as in France, a tax is collected on country produce entering the cities. But in thinly settled sections of the United States the boundaries between counties and even between states are not always marked, and, though known to the inhabitants, are often not to be recognized by a stranger.

One notable instance of a marked boundary is the great wall of China, which extends for a distance of more than 1,500 miles along what was once the frontier of that empire.—Christian Herald.

## FOUR POSTER BEDSTEADS.

A Legacy From the Days When People Slept In Boxes.

In mediæval times, when life was very insecure, it was usual for people to sleep on a bed which was surrounded by sides of boards with strong posts at the four corners. These sides contained sliding doors, which could be fastened inside.

When men retired to rest they took a weapon with them. If attacked in the night they were aroused by the noise made by the crashing in of their

Satisfactory.

"Hey, doc!" called a citizen of Grudge to a professional appearing stranger who was passing the house. "Come in and see if you can fix up my brother-in-law. He's having a fit or something."

"But, my dear sir, I am a veterinary surgeon!"

"Aw, that's all right! Didn't you hear me say that this is my brother-in-law?"

Who Would Dare?

"We want no hearsay testimony," said the judge severely. "We must have evidence which no one dares to dispute."

"That's what I'm giving you," said the witness. "My mother-in-law told me this."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

For Bald Heads.

"Hope For the Bald Heads" runs an advertisement.

Hope be blowed! What we want is hair.—Boston Transcript.

No age is shut against great genius.—Seneca.

## For Prices

and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT  
National Breweries Limited  
Room 62 36 Chaboillier Square.  
MONTREAL.

# W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE  
CROWN STOUT  
PALE BITTER ALE  
DOUBLE STOUT  
MALT EXTRACT

# Dawes

of the headlight was lit?" "Well," he said, "they tried a way. We lighted the early and pulled down the t was still down when the occurred, but we told the n we said it was lighted."

#### Complicated Injuries.

1. having said something that Edwin, was pained at the look on his face. "Oh, my darling!" she cried. "I have" "No, my dearest," he re-ely. "The hurt I feel is due t that I know it hurts you to u have hurt me." "Ah, no! t that hurt you for an in- y hurt is because I know it to feel that I have hurt my- urting you." "No, my pre- hurt is because you are hurt g that I am hurt because you u have hurt me and are hurt yourself, and"—

#### Dangerous Sport.

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#### Wretched Man.

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seldom improve when they odel but themselves to copy dsmith.

#### Sick Herrings.

said a youngster to his elder do herrings have so many sses than other fish?" ys they do?" asked the youth

is book says that thousands sands of them are cured ev-

ldren Cry  
R FLETCHER'S  
STORIA

of the Lennox and Addington Fire Insurance Company, who, by their generous donations given us at the tea hour, showed their sympathy in in our Red Cross work.

The hall will be open all day Satur- day and tea will be served in the afternoon.

#### BELL ROCK.

(Forlast week.)

The roads are quite passable again this week.

A nice little sum was realized at the Red Cross Social, which was held at the home of Mrs. Walker.

Miss Elsie Moir spent a day in King- ston recently.

Mrs. J. Meeks has returned home after spending two weeks in Napanee with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Word was received here last week that a former resident of this place, Isaac B. Wheeler had died at his home in Portland, Oregon. The late Mr. Wheeler was almost a life-long resi- dent here, he was post master of this village for several years.

The funeral of the late Thomas Laveque, senior, took place on Thurs- day, January 18th.

W. J. Sagriff died on January 20th, the funeral took place on Monday following.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. VanVolken- burg and Mrs. Bagley, Humboldt, Sask., at E. James'; Mrs. Tuggey, Kingston, at Mrs. Brooks'; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Amey and children, at J. Pomeroy's.

#### Clock Watchers.

Said a Boston business man the other day, "If there is one thing I hate more than another it is to see one of my em- ployees watching the clock."

"Yes, sir," said the young man who had been called on the carpet. "I'd call the timekeeper's attention to what you said, sir."

When men retired to rest they took a weapon with them. If attacked in the night they were aroused by the noise made by the crashing in of their wooden defense and were able to de- fend themselves.

When the law became strong enough to protect human life the sides of the bedstead were gradually dispensed with, but the four posts remained. The boxlike bedstead still survives in the rural parts of Scotland and is almost necessary where the earthen floors and imperfect ceilings cause much damp. Emily Bronte in "Wuthering Heights" describes one of these bedsteads in the old mansions as forming a "little closet." Mr. Lockwood, who had to sleep in it, says, "I slid back the panel sides, got in with my light, pulled them to- gether again and felt secure."—London Standard.

#### Penalty of the Peach.

The Egyptians appear to have been acquainted with what is commonly called prussic acid, the most deadly of poisons. It is held that they distilled it from certain plants and trees, notably the peach. In the Louvre there is an ancient Egyptian papyrus from which the following has been deciphered: "Pronounce not the name of I. A. O. under the penalty of the peach." This has been supposed to be a death warn- ing to those who might be tempted to reveal mysteries in connection with the religious rites of the priests.

The Romans probably learned of prus- sic acid from the Egyptians. History has it that in the reign of Tiberius a Roman knight accused of treason drank poison and immediately fell dead at the feet of the senators, a significant circumstance, inasmuch as no other poison has the almost instantaneous effect of prussic acid.

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## LECTURE BY J. W. BENGOUGH

On Thursday evening, January 25th, the armchairs were filled to overflowing to hear the humorous and interesting lecture on "Equal Franchise," interspersed with pictures, given by J. W. Bengough, of Toronto. Mr. Bengough was no stranger to Napanee, having lectured here many times on other topics.

Mr. Bengough said he was going to begin with a quotation from a woman who is almost godly enough to be a man. I wish to quote from her as she gets to the point. Dorothy Dix says, "That nothing but a lack of a sense of humor on the part of mankind in general has made possible the separation in the world of sex. Any judgment founded on the idea that a human being, whatever his character and ability, who happens to have been born male, is necessarily superior to another human being who happens to have been born female, is absurd." It is not the idea that the powers of

Gov. according to this, who are fit to answer them is absurd, but that the line that divides the fit class should be, the sex line. Now this is certainly a grotesque opinion on their part. Still, in the likelihood of the 29th century, this is happening, and I am not quite sure whether it is not to a certain extent in Napanee. There possibly are people within the municipality who see nothing grotesque about the idea that the powers of Gov. should be confined to one sex.

Of course there must be a line marking off the limits of the franchise. It is right to answer that idiots, lunatics, criminals, etc., should be excluded, but it is neither right nor sensible to say nothing of the lack of politeness, that woman should be included with this class. Now the blunderer has it that we have adapted a perpendicular line in taxing these limits of the franchise instead of a horizontal line. Man and woman are not rivals or antagonists, but complements of each other, and the error has been to draw the Gov. line separating between political power and no political power as a perpendicular line separating the sex reserve of power to the male and depriving the female of all share in that power.

It would have been all right to have made that division if the Gov. were a male concern, but it is not a male concern, it is a human concern, and the only question is, "is woman a human being as much as man?" Woman is certainly a human being as much as a man, and is therefore entitled to all the rights and privileges which man enjoys. It ought to have been a horizontal line so as to include in the franchise all the power and judgment in the community. The line ought therefore to be horizontal passing just below the chin.

I am reminded here of the reply that Lloyd George made to a rude fellow at one of his meetings, who said something about his stature. "In Wales, the present premier of England said, we do not measure people from the chin down, we measure them from the chin up."

In the practical affairs of life, man has displayed a certain hoggish propensity and helped himself on account of his greater physical strength to all the powers of Gov. The absurdity of the idea of one sex Gov. has greatly

The best work of to-day can never be done by the one-armed, one-legged system of Gov. No man can make a home for himself without a woman. Just as no woman can make a real home for herself without man. Man has certainly made a mess of the job, and it is high time he took a partner. The opposition to-day is not man, it is stubbornness of custom and use and want, but it is coming. We are able to point to practical illustrations in Australia, New Zealand, in the United States and in our own Great West.

Blessings have been marked wherever equal franchise has been given a trial. It has meant the introduction of an element largely good. It tends to increase the native vote as against the foreign vote. It also tends to increase the interest of men in all public affairs. It is recorded that there are a larger percentage of men vote where woman franchise prevails than where it does not. Spiritual ardor into statesmanship is what is sure to come into the world, and whether or not woman makes better use of her authority, she ought to have it all the same. It is simply putting woman's rights the equal of woman's privileges, because she is an equal human being. Not every anti-suffragist is a scoundrel, but every scoundrel is an anti-suffragist.

In this war the faithful services women have been able to render in a department of work entirely strange to them, we acknowledge her in all these respects. In coming forward to the enfranchisement of Canadian women in the midst of this insufferable war, I feel it is a legitimate patriotic work. Now we need the enfranchisement of our women as a terminative factor in helping to meet the problems that are passing and also coming. We must mobilize all our resources, and one of the greatest of these is the moral, intellectual and spiritual power that resides in Canadian womanhood. The war is not yet won, we are still in the lap of fate. Of course we will not permit ourselves to think of anything but victory for the Allies, but specially in the presence of a great many young men, some of them I am glad to see in khaki, I think it is time to realize what would be the condition in our country in the event of Germany triumphing in this war.

Closing, "God Save the King." The Woman's Franchise Association wish to thank the boys in khaki for their efficient assistance in maintaining such perfect order throughout the evening. The good order spoke well for the lecturer.

### Shark Stories.

A shark is very tenacious of life, and Dr. Gunther, the ichthyologist, pointed out in one of his contributions to the literature of his subject that "wounds affect fishes generally much less than higher vertebrates. A Greenland shark continues to feed while his head is pierced by a harpoon or by a knife as long as the nervous center is not touched."

A Norwegian antarctic explorer, H. J. Bull, gives a startling word picture of a shark's tenacity of life. This man-eater was caught at the Iceland cod-fishery. His liver, heart and internal arrangements were removed so as to put a period to his career, and the thus mutilated body was then cast into the sea. He simply gave a leisurely wag of his tail and swam rapidly out of sight.

## STEALING ELEPH

It Would Seem Difficult, Y  
Regular Trade in Si

It would seem that an would be about the last th world a man would be abl Yet in Siam one must kee watch on such elephants; own, no matter what thei they be stolen from him.

Elephant stealing in Si ways been more or less pr for some time past has bee of much anxiety to the offic ulations were drawn up ab years ago by the British an authorities with a view to ti sion of this offense. Later supplemented by addition tions, embodying definite ru purchase and sale of elep imposing penalties on all possession of elephants w provided with sale papers p euted before the local auth

Notwithstanding all the tions elephant stealing co Siam, and in one year alon plants were stolen from I esters, representing a loss \$45,000.

The Karen tribesmen are offenders; but, though their inaccessible villages are w to the near kwen, or distr in no single instance has since rendered by the Siamc led to the discovery of th stolen or of the thief. In covery, when effected, has to the activity and ener British foresters and the parties sent out by the Brit nies who employ the fore

## BARRISTERS AND BI

In Former Days Lawyers I  
Were Forced to Sha

Nowhere was there more against beards than at th Court centuries ago. Th "Books" of Lincoln's inn cteenth century are full of to offenders who were "fy comens duryng such tyn shall have any berde."

This proving ineffective, batch of bearded barriste 1554 "banysshed from ye H shortly afterward a judge's obtained for the compulso of some of the members. temple benchers were not vere, for a fine of 20 shillin sole penalty imposed in 1555 yng bearded of more than th growthe."

The war against bearded continued at the Inns of Cou seventeenth century. Long however, the prejudice agai shaved barrister remained. Vice Chancellor Bacon carri like so far that he always listen to bearded or musta sel, pretending that he coul them. Even now, although plenty of bearded barristers; few have attained eminence

The most brilliant except haps the late Judah Philip "silver tongued Benjamin," spite his mustache and "bearded" earned the pndual

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For **BROCKVILLE JUNCTION**, **SMITHS FALLS** and **OTTAWA** 3.30 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

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propensity and helped himself on account of his greater physical strength to all the powers of Gov. The absurdity of the idea of one sex Gov. has greatly dawned on the world. It has progressed so far now that the once familiar character of the strong-minded female set forth as a type is no longer used.

But the leaders of to-day represent the highest type of cultured womanhood. Educated, cultivated, ornaments of universities, many of them are the leaders in Canada, England, and United States.

Our ideal is democracy, but that ideal has not been achieved, where there is not equal franchise, for democracy is based upon a Gov. of all competent citizens. A Gov. by the people, of the people, for the people, and not one-half in franchise and one-half not.

Mr. Bengough here drew a picture of Jack Canuck with one eye, one arm, and one leg, as one sex Gov. Jack Canuck only represents one-half the population of Canada, and that by no means the better half, and that is the justice that the women of this country have a right to demand, and when they have that demand acceded to, they would have done the best day's work for the Dominion of Canada that has ever been done yet.

The fact that woman's sphere is the home is not really a conclusive reason for her emancipation and possession of the franchise and the sign of her freedom. It is the fact that woman's sphere is the home that makes the enfranchisement desirable and necessary. The home is the foundation of the state, and is woman's sphere. It has been well said that the women of to-day are attempting not revolt or revolution but conservation of the home. The sphere that would represent women's work might be represented by health, fit clothing, food and education. Health is now largely under control of the Medical Health, clothing is manufactured, also food. Education is attended to in our schools. Now if women retain control of these they must follow their work out in the public domain, and in order to do this, she must be equipped with powers of citizenship. Therefore when we say "woman's sphere is the home," we are practically saying she must be so equipped. Being the home-maker and the director she cannot adequately perform her duties without the franchise, and if there is one class that needs the franchise, I think it is the married woman.

put a period to his career, and the thus mutilated body was then cast into the sea. He simply gave a leisurely wag of his tail and swam rapidly out of sight.—Chambers' Journal.

### His Own Shame.

Robert's mother's admonishments to her small son generally ended with the words, "I'd be ashamed of you if you did so and so," and the word ashamed therefore was constantly in his ears.

One day after he had eaten up his little sister's candy his mother said to him:

"Robert, did you eat Dorothy's candy when I told you not to?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Robert in a tone of triumph, "and I'm just as ashamed of myself as I can be, so you needn't be ashamed of me at all."—New York Post.

### Both Died as They Wished To.

Tennyson, who was a shy, reserved man, could never understand Robert Browning's love of society. He had been heard to remark that Browning would die in a white choker at a dinner party. The two poets died as they would have wished to die—Robert Browning in the grand Palazzo Rospigliosi, with his son by his bedside, and Lord Tennyson in his beloved Surrey home, surrounded by his loved ones.

### His Revenge.

"You shouldn't have proposed to me," she said gently. "You might have known I'd refuse you."

"I did know," he said savagely, "or I wouldn't have proposed."—Baltimore American.

### He Explained It.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?"

"Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."—Chicago News.

### In and Out.

Wigg—There seems to be quite a difference between a job and a situation. Wagg—Oh, yes! For instance, when a fellow loses his job he often finds himself in an embarrassing situation.—Philadelphia Record.

The most brilliant ecclesiastic happens the late **Judah Philip** "silver tongued Benjamin," spite his mustache and "goatee" earned the princely \$35,000 a year.—London Chronicle.

### No Respector of Person.

**Mistress** (to maidservant mild rebuke)—I don't think man has very good manners that he did not rise from when I came into the kitchen.

**Maid** (deprecating)—I'm ma'am, but he doesn't do it. I come into the room.

### Talking and Listening.

Probably it would be better for every one of us if we listened more than we talked. Some need more than others, but the more that could not profit by it. People listening is a good matter of bargain. We let out their troubles and interests in exchange so that we may have a cause for telling them ours.—

### Suspicious.

"When Bill Simmons goes by they always pass the contrail to him before any one else."

"Why is that? Is he such a giver?"

"Not he. By passing it to them they don't stand a chance of anything but the empty plaudits."—New York World.

### A Monastery Fort.

The most strongly fortified in the world is at So Archangel, Russia. This is inclosed on every side by granite bowlders and is not in circumference. The moat is very strongly fortified supported by round and square about thirty feet high, and twenty feet thick.

### Realistic.

The Author—Well, how do you like my play?

The Critic—Oh, it was very realistic.

The Author—Didn't you like the church scene realistic?

The Critic—Intensely so. I saw a great many of us actually sleep while it was on.

### Jerusalem Artichoke.

Jerusalem artichokes have no connection either with Jerusalem or artichokes, but are a kind of daisy. The name "Jerusalem" is a fancy of the Italian "girasole," of the fancy that the flowers look to the sun.—London Chronicle.

### What Did She Mean?

**Saleswoman** (to purchaser of bonnet)—Would you like to see the glass, madam? **Customer**—No, thank you, miss. It is I wish it was.—Stray Stories.

When the ship is sunk, the sailor knows how she might be saved.

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## HONESTY

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This is an honest paper and honest people read it.

• Tell them about your loss in our Classified Want Ads.

## ALING ELEPHANTS.

Seem Difficult, Yet It Is a Regular Trade in Siam.

It seems that an elephant about the last thing in the man would be able to steal. One must keep a careful watch on such elephants as he may matter what their size, lest stolen from him.

Stealing in Siam has always been more or less prevalent and time past has been a source of anxiety to the officials. Regard was drawn up about fifteen years ago by the British and Siamese governments with a view to the suppression of the offense. Later these were amended by additional regulations embodying definite rules for the sale and sale of elephants and penalties on all persons in possession of elephants who are not with sale papers properly before the local authorities. Notwithstanding all these precautions elephant stealing continues in Siam in one year alone fifty elephants were stolen from British forest-guardians representing a loss of some

hundred tribesmen are the chief culprits, though their somewhat remote villages are well known to the British, or district officials. The instance has the assistance of the Siamese officials in the discovery of the elephant of the thief. In short, the problem effected, has been due to the activity and energy of the forest-guardians and the searching out by the British companies employ the foresters.

## STERS AND BEARDS.

For Days Lawyers in England were Forced to Shave.

There was there more prejudice against cards than at the Inns of Court. The "Black and White" of Lincoln's inn of the sixteenth century are full of references to lawyers who were "fined double the sum of such tyme as they were any berde."

Shaving ineffective, a whole generation of bearded barristers was in vogue from ye Howse, and the "ward of the order" was for the compulsory shaving of the members. The inner members were not quite so severe a fine of 20 shillings was the penalty imposed in 1553 for "wearing of more than three weekes

against bearded barristers at the Inns of Court until the eighteenth century. Long after this, the prejudice against the unshaven barrister remained. The late Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike to that he always refused to bearded or mustached counsellors that he could not hear them now, although there are bearded barristers and K. C.'s, of attained eminence.

A brilliant exception was the late Judge Philip Benjamin, Esq., of the "Bench," who deprecates the mustache and American earned the princely income of

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## LINCOLN UNDER FIRE.

A Salute That Might Have Carried Death in Its Train.

In "Reminiscences of a Wartime Statesman and Diplomat," by Frederick W. Seward, is the story of a visit to a French frigate, "I think the Garibaldi," on which the author accompanied Mr. Lincoln early in 1861. The visit over the party was leaving the frigate and the parting salute was about to be fired.

"As Mr. Lincoln took his seat in the stern he said: 'Suppose we row around her bows. I should like to look at her build and rig from that direction.' Captain Dahlgren, of course, shifted his helm accordingly. The French officers doubtless had not heard or understood the president's remark and supposed we were pulling off astern in the ordinary way.

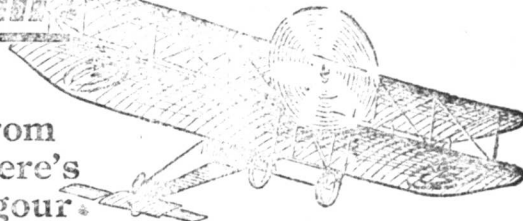
"We had hardly reached her bow when on looking up I saw the officer of the deck pacing the bridge, watch in hand and counting off the seconds—'un, deux, trois'—and then immediately followed the flash and deafening roar of a cannon apparently just over our heads. Another followed, then another and another in rapid succession. We were enveloped in smoke and literally 'under fire' from the frigate's broadside. Captain Dahlgren sprang to his feet, his face aflame with indignation as he shouted: 'Pull like the —, boys! Pull like —!'

"They obeyed with a will, and a few sturdy strokes took us out of danger. After he had resumed his seat and calmed down I said in a low voice, 'Of course those guns were not shotted, and we were below their range?'

"He answered, gritting his teeth, 'Yes, but to think of exposing the president to the danger of having his head taken

**Hurrah!**

Here's relief from thirst; here's fresh vigour for the boys at the Front and workers at home!



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It helps appetite and digestion too. Delicious and antiseptic—wholesome and beneficial.

After every meal and in the long watch, it cheers thousands every day. A boon to smokers. Send some packets or a box to your soldier lad.

Sealed tight—Kept right



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the packet





...brilliant exception was per-  
ate Judah Philip Benjamin,  
igned Benjamin," who de-  
mustache and American  
arned the princely income of  
ear.—London Chronicle.

**Respecter of Persons.**  
(to maid-servant by way of  
e)—I don't think your young  
very good manners. I no-  
he did not rise from his seat  
ne into the kitchen.  
precating)—I'm very sorry,  
he doesn't do it even when  
nto the room.

**King and Listening.**  
It would be better for ev-  
us if we listened more and  
3. Some need the advice  
others, but there are few  
not profit by it. With most  
ning is a good deal a mat-  
gain. We let others tell us  
les and interests and experi-  
at we may have a decent ex-  
ling them ours.—Exchange.

**Suspicious.**  
Bill Simmons goes to church  
s pass the contribution plate  
ore any one else."  
that? Is he such a generous

By passing it to him first  
stand a chance of losing  
ut the empty plate."—New  
d.

**Monastery Fortress.**  
t strongly fortified monas-  
t world is at Solovetsk, in  
Russia. This monastery  
on every side by a wall of  
vlders and is nearly a mile  
erence. The monastery it-  
y strongly fortified, being  
y round and square towers  
ty feet high, with walls  
t thick.

**Realistic.**  
ior—Well, how did you like

c—Oh, it was very nice.  
hor—Didn't you think the  
re realistic?  
ic—Intensely so. Why, a  
y of us actually went to  
e it was on.

**Jerusalem Artichokes.**  
1 artichokes have no com-  
ber with Jerusalem or arti-  
are a kind of sunflower.  
"Jerusalem" is a corruption  
an "girasole," derived from  
at the flowers keep turning  
—London Chronicle.

**What Did She Mean?**  
ian (to purchaser of widow's  
'ould you like to try it on  
glass, madam? Customer—  
you, miss. It ain't for me.  
as.—Stray Stories.

e ship is sunk every one  
w she might have been

calmed down I said in a low voice, "Of  
course those guns were not shotted,  
and we were below their range?"

"He answered, gritting his teeth, 'Yes,  
but to think of exposing the president  
to the danger of having his head taken  
off by a wad!'

"I did not know until he explained  
that the wadding blown to pieces by  
the explosion sometimes commences  
dropping fragments soon after leaving  
the gun. Whether Mr. Lincoln realized  
the danger or not I never knew. He  
sat impassively through it and made  
no reference to it afterward."

## LIBELED THE KING.

Then He Turned Informer and Won a  
Substantial Reward.

A colonel in the Prussian army, who  
had been discharged at the close of the  
Seven Years' war, importuned Freder-  
ick the Great to be reinstated. Weary  
of the incessant solicitations of  
his troublesome visitor, Frederick at  
length gave orders that he should  
never be admitted to his presence.  
Some weeks later a most bitter libel  
against his majesty appeared. Freder-  
ick seldom gave himself any concern  
about such attacks, but the present one  
exasperated him so much that he of-  
fered a reward of 50 Friedrichs of gold  
for the discovery of the author. The  
day following the disgraced colonel de-  
manded and obtained an audience.

"Sire," he began, on being admitted,  
"your majesty has just promised 50  
Friedrichs for the discovery of the au-  
thor of a recent publication. I am come  
to claim that recompense. Behold in  
me the unfortunate libeler! My life I  
forfeit freely, but remember your royal  
pledge, and while you punish me, send  
to my poor wife and children the re-  
ward due to the informer."

The king, although struck with the  
sad extremity and self sacrifice of the  
officer, said sternly:

"Go instantly to the fortress of Span-  
dau and there await my judgment!"

"I obey," said the culprit. "But the  
money?"

"Within two hours your wife shall  
receive it," said the king. "Take this  
letter and give it to the commandant,  
but he must not open it until after din-  
ner."

The colonel arrived at Spandau and  
gave himself up as a prisoner. At the  
prescribed moment the commandant  
opened the royal mandate. It ran:

"To the beaser I give the command of  
Spandau. The present governor is to take  
the command of Berlin as a reward for  
past services. FREDERICK.

## Good Worker.

"And you say he is an industrious  
worker? You astonish me. I had form-  
ed just the opposite opinion of him."

"He's the most industrious worker I  
ever saw. He probably works as many  
as a dozen people a day, or tries to."—  
Houston Post.

## Text From Br'er Williams.

I don't want what de rich man's got.  
kaze I knows mighty well he ain't  
gwinter turn it loose, an' I don't want  
money what ain't got a blessin' on it.  
Howsomever, money looks mighty good  
on a cold mawnin'.—Atlanta Constitu-  
tion.

Glass, china and reputation are easily  
cracked and never well mended.—  
Franklin.

watch, it cheers millions every  
day. A boon to smokers. Send  
some packets or a box to your  
soldier lad.

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## Spiders and the Stars.

Spiders as an aid to astronomy are  
recognized to such an extent that cer-  
tain species are cultivated solely for  
the fine threads they weave. No sub-  
stitute for the spider's thread has yet  
been found for bisecting the screw of  
the micrometer used for determining  
the positions and motions of the stars.  
Not only because of the remarkable  
fineness of the thread are they valua-  
ble, but because of their durable qual-  
ities. The threads of certain spiders  
raised for astronomical purposes with-  
stand changes in temperature, so that  
often in measuring sun spots they are  
uninjured when the heat is so great  
that the lenses of the micrometer eye-  
pieces are cracked. These spider lines  
are only one-fifth to one-seventh of a  
thousandth of an inch in diameter,  
compared with which the threads of  
the silkworm are large and clumsy.

## Naturally Grave.

"I have here," said the party with  
the unbarbered hair who had injected  
his person into the editorial sanctum  
when the office boy wasn't looking,  
"a little poem entitled 'A Pauper's  
Grave.'"

"Huh!" growled the editor. "Noth-  
ing remarkable about that. Who has  
a better right to be grave than a pau-  
per? You certainly wouldn't expect  
his mirth to sloop over, would you?"—  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## He Stopped.

"Didn't you hear the whistle?" said  
the scared engineer as he stopped to  
pick up the man his engine had knocked  
off the track.

"Sure, I did—and I saw the sign too.  
It said, 'Stop, Look and Listen,' and  
that's just what I did."—New York  
World.

## On the Square.

"Do you consider it wrong to bet on  
a presidential election?"

"I'm not sure about it. But it's a  
great temptation. It is one form of  
contest in which no contender is ever  
suspected of throwing the game."—  
Washington Star.

the packet

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THEY far surpass lath,  
plaster and wall-paper  
in beauty, durability, ease of  
application, and economy.

They deaden sound, re-  
sist heat and cold, retard  
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## BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or re-  
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We carry full  
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nish sizes as or-  
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information about  
use, application,  
etc.



APPLY TO

**MADOLE HARDWARE CO.**

PHONE 13,  
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

## A Grievous Burden.

"Just think!" exclaimed the humani-  
tarian, "when a man enters prison he  
loses his identity and becomes simply  
a number."

"Well," replied the man in motor  
togs, "except for the fact that he is  
confined and has to do hard labor, I  
don't see that he is much worse off  
than I am. I not only have a number,  
but I'm compelled to pay for it."

GET IT AT

**WALLACE'S**

# THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK

By

GEORGE BARR  
M'CUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark,"  
"Beverly of Graustark," Etc.

Copyright, 1914, by Dodd, Mead and  
Company



"How long is the prince to be with you, Mrs. King?"

"It's rather uncertain, Mr. Blithers," said she and no more.

Mr. Blithers fanned himself in patience for a moment or two. Then he looked at his watch.

"Getting along toward dinner time up our way," he ventured. Everybody seemed rather intent on the game, which was extremely one sided.

"Good work!" shouted King as Fannie Felton managed to return an easy service.

Lieutenant Dank applauded vigorously. "Splendid!" he cried out. "Capitally placed!"

"They speak remarkably good English, don't they?" said Mr. Blithers in an audible aside to Mrs. King.

She smiled. "Officers in the Graustark army are required to speak English, French and German, Mr. Blithers."

"It's a good idea," said he. "Maud speaks French and Italian like a native. She was educated in Paris and Rome, you know. Fact is, she's lived abroad a great deal."

"Is she at home now, Mr. Blithers?"

"Depends on what you'd call home, Mrs. King. We've got so many I don't know just which is the real one. If you mean Blitherwood, yes, she's there. Course there's our town house in Madison avenue, the place at Newport, one at Nice and one at Pasadena. Cal., you know, and a little shack in London. By the way, my wife says you live quite near our place in New York."

"We live in Madison avenue, but it's a rather long street, Mr. Blithers. Just where is your house?" she inquired rather spitefully.

He looked astonished. "You surely must know where the Blithers house

"Pray do not think of it!" she cried. "The men change, of course, after they've been playing tennis, but we—we—well, you see, you haven't been playing," she concluded quite breathlessly.

At that instant the sprightly Feltons dashed pellmell down the steps and across the lawn homeward, shrieking something unintelligible to Mrs. King as they passed.

"They are dears," said Mrs. King.

"The—er—prince attracted by either one of 'em?" he queried.

"He barely knows them, Mr. Blithers."

"I see. Shouldn't think they'd appeal to him. Rather light, I should say—I mean up here," and he tapped his forehead so that she wouldn't think that he referred to pounds and ounces. "I don't believe Maud knows 'em, as the little one said. Maud is rather"—

"It is possible they have mistaken some one else for your daughter," said she very gently.

"Impossible!" said he, with force.

"They are coming back here for dinner," she said, and her eyes sparkled with mischief. "I shall put you between them, Mr. Blithers. You will find that they are very bright, attractive girls."

"We'll see," said he succinctly.

King caught them up at the top of the steps. He seemed to be slightly out of breath.

"Make yourself at home, Mr. Blithers. I must get into something besides these duds I'm wearing," he said. "Would you like to—er—wash up while we're"—

"No, thanks," interposed Mr. Blithers. "I'm as clean as a whistle. Don't mind me, please. Run along and dress, both of you. I'll sit out here and—count the minutes," the last with a very elaborate bow to Mrs. King.

"Dinner's at half past 8," said she and disappeared. Mr. Blithers recalled his last glance at his watch and calculated that he would have at least fifty minutes to count, provided dinner was served promptly on the dot. So he settled himself in the big porch chair and scowled more deeply than before.

Later on he met the prince. Very warmly he shook the tall young man's hand—he even gave it a prophetic second squeeze—and said:

"I am happy to welcome you to the Catskills, prince."

"Thank you," said Prince Robin.

"A most extraordinary person," said Count Quinnox to King after Mr. Blithers had taken his departure, close upon the heels of the Feltons, who were being escorted home by the prince and Dank. The venerable Graustarkian's heroic face was a study. He had just concluded a confidential hour in a remote corner of the library with the millionaire while the younger people were engaged in a noisy though temperate encounter with the roulette wheel at the opposite end of the room. "I've never met any one like him, Mr. King." He mopped his brow and still looked a trifle dazed.

King laughed. "There isn't any one like him, count. He is the one and only Blithers."

"He is very rich?"

# THE CHIEF CH OF LOVELY WO

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like this. Sow the right kind and you'll get results every merely dropped a few hints, —and in the right direction me. Count Equinox will do I'll bet my head we'll have it running after Maud so"—

She faced him once more and "Listen to me," she said. "I had a talk with Maud. She has been bed with a splitting headache not surprised. Don't you suppose poor child has a particle of pi guessed at once just what gone over there for, and she eyes out. Now she declares never be able to look the prize, and as for the King's sickening. Why can't you let things to me? You go about in a china shop. You least have waited until the I had an opportunity to see the fore rushing in with your money. She"—

"She'll like him all right, confidently."

"She will refuse even to if she hears of your silly blight."

His face brightened. Low

## CHAPTER III.

### Protecting the Blood.

THE game was promptly interrupted. It would not be far wrong to say that Mrs. King's pretty mouth was open not entirely as an aid to breathing. She couldn't believe her eyes as she slowly abandoned her court and came forward to meet their advancing visitor.

"Take my racket, dear," she said to one of the Feltons. It happened to be Fannie, and the poor child almost fainted with joy.

The prince remained in the far court, idly twirling his racket.

"Afternoon, King," said Mr. Blithers, doffing his panama—to fan a heated brow. "Been watching the game from the road for a spell. Out for a stroll. Couldn't resist running in for a minute. You play a beautiful game, Mrs. King. How do you do? Pretty hot work, though, isn't it?"

He was shaking hands with King and smiling genially upon the trim, panting figure of the prince's adversary.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Blithers," said King, still staring. "You—you know my wife?"



say. "Good afternoon, Mr. Blithers," said King, still staring. "You—you know my wife?"

Mr. Blithers ignored what might have been regarded as an introduction and blandly announced that tennis wasn't a game for fat people, putting his somewhat aggressive extension in a mock dolefulness as he spoke.

"You should see my daughter's play," he went on. "Got a medal at Lake-wood last spring. I'll fix up a match soon, Mrs. King, between you and Maud. Ought to be worth going miles to see, eh, King?"

"Oh, I am afraid, Mr. Blithers, that I am not in your daughter's class," said Loraine King, much too innocently.

"We've got a pretty fair tennis court up at Blitherwood," said Mr. Blithers calmly. "I have a professional instructor up every week to play with Maud. She can trim most of the amateurs, so"—

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Blithers," mumbled King. "Permit me to introduce Count Quinnox and Lieutenant Dank." Both foreigners had arisen and were standing very erect and soldierly a few yards away. "You know Miss Felton, of course."

"Delighted to meet you, count," said Mr. Blithers, advancing with outstretched hand. He shook the hand of the lieutenant with a shade less energy. He affected a most degage manner, squinting carelessly at the prince. "That young chap plays a nice game. Who is he?"

The two Graustarkians stiffened perceptibly and waited for King to make the revelation to his visitor.

"That's Prince Robin of"—he began, but Mr. Blithers cut him short with a genial wave of the hand.

"Of course," he exclaimed, as if annoyed by his own stupidity. "I did hear that you were entertaining a

prince. Slipped my mind, however. Well, well, we're coming up in the world, eh, having a real nabob among us."

"Won't you sit down, Mr. Blithers?" said Mrs. King. "Or would you prefer a more comfortable chair on the porch? We"—

"No, thanks. I'll stay here if you don't mind," said he hastily and dragged up the camp chair that Lieutenant Dank had been occupying.

"Fetch another chair, Lucas," said King to the servant. "And another glass of lemonade for Miss Felton."

"Felton?" queried Mr. Blithers, sitting down very carefully on the rather fragile chair and hitching up his white flannel trousers at the knees to reveal a pair of purple socks, somewhat elementary in tone.

"We know your daughter, Mr. Blithers," said little Miss Nellie eagerly. "I was just trying to remember"—

"We live across the road—over there in the little white house with the ivy"—

"—where I'd heard the name," proceeded Mr. Blithers, still looking at the prince. "By Jove, I should think my laughter and the prince would make a rattling good match. I mean," he added, with a boisterous laugh, "a good match at tennis. We'll have to get 'em together some day, eh, up at Blitherwood. How long is the prince to be with you, Mrs. King?"

where is your house?" she inquired rather spitefully.

He looked astonished. "You surely must know where the Blithers house is at"—

"Game!" shrieked Fannie Felton, tossing her racket in the air, a victor.

"They're through," said Mr. Blithers in a tone of relief. He shifted his legs and put his hands on his knees, suggesting a readiness to arise on an instant's notice.

"Shall we try another set?" called out the prince.

"Make it doubles," put in Lieutenant Dank, and turned to Nellie. "Shall we take them on?"

And doubles it was, much to the disgust of Mr. Blithers. He sat through the nine games, manifesting an interest he was far from feeling.

To his utter amazement at the conclusion of the game the four players made a dash for the house without even so much as a glance in his direction. It was the prince who shouted something that sounded like "now for a shower!" as he raced up the terrace, followed by the other participants.

Mr. Blithers said something violent under his breath, but resolutely retained his seat. It was King who glanced shyly at his watch this time and subsequently shot a questioning look at his wife. She was frowning in considerable perplexity and biting her firm, red lips. Count Quinnox coolly arose and excused himself with the remark that he was off to dress for dinner. He also looked at his watch, which certainly was an act that one would hardly have expected of a diplomat.

"Well, well," said Mr. Blithers profoundly. Then he looked at his own watch—and settled back in his chair, a somewhat dogged compression about his jaws. He was not the man to be thwarted. "You certainly have a cozy little place here, King," he remarked after a moment or two.

"We like it," said King, twiddling his fingers behind his back. "Humble, but homelike."

"Mrs. Blithers has been planning to come over for some time, Mrs. King. I told her she oughtn't to put it off—be neighborly, don't you know. That's me. I'm for being neighborly with my neighbors. But women, they—well, you know how it is, Mrs. King. Always something turning up to keep 'em from doing the things they want to do most. And Mrs. Blithers has so many sociable obli—I beg pardon?"

"I was just wondering if you would stay and have dinner with us, Mr. Blithers," said she, utterly helpless. She couldn't look her husband in the eye—and it was quite fortunate that she was unable to do so, for it would have resulted in a laughing duet that could never have been explained.

"Why," said Mr. Blithers, arising and looking at his watch again, "bless my soul, it is past dinner time, isn't it? I had no idea it was so late. 'Pon my soul, it's good of you, Mrs. King! You see, we have dinner at 7 up at Blitherwood, and—I declare, it's half past now! I don't see where the time has gone. Thanks! I will stay if you really mean to be kind to a poor old beggar. Don't do anything extra on my account, though—just your regular dinner, you know. No frills, if you please." He looked himself over in some uncertainty. "Will this rag of mine do?"

King laughed. "There isn't any one like him, count. He is the one and only Blithers."

"He is very rich?"

"Millions and millions," said Mrs. King. "Didn't he tell you how many?" "I am not quite sure. This daughter of his—is she attractive?"

"Rather. Why?"

"He informed me that her dot would be twenty millions if she married the right man. Moreover, she is his only heir. 'Pon my soul, Mrs. King, he quite took my breath away when he announced that he knew all about our predicament in relation to the Russian loan. It really sounded quite—you might say significant. Does—does he imagine that—good heaven, it is almost stupefying!"

"Sounds ominous to me," said King dryly. "Is Bobby for sale?"

The count favored him with a look of horror. "My dear Mr. King!" Then as comprehension came, he smiled. "I see. No, he isn't for sale. He is a prince, not a pawn. Mr. Blithers may be willing to buy, but"—He proudly shook his head.

"He was feeling you out, however," said King, ruminating. "Planting the seed, so to speak."

The count seemed to be turning something over in his mind. "Your amazing Mr. Blithers further confided to me that he might be willing to take care of the Russian obligation for us if no one else turns up in time. As a matter of fact, without waiting for my reply, he said that he would have his lawyers look into the matter of security at once. Amazing, amazing!"

"Of course you told him it was not to be considered," said King sharply.

"I endeavored to do so, but I fear he did not grasp what I was saying. Moreover, I tried to tell him that it was a matter I was not at liberty to discuss. He didn't hear that, either."

"He is not in the habit of hearing any one but himself, I fear," said King.

"I am afraid poor Robin is in jeopardy," said his wife ruefully. "The boggy man is after him."

#### CHAPTER IV.

##### The Loan Is Blocked.

MR. BLITHERS reached home in high spirits. His wife was asleep, but he awoke her without ceremony.

"I say, Lou, wake up! Got some news for you. We'll have a prince in the family before you can say Jack Robinson."

She sat up in bed, blinking with dismay. "In heaven's name, Will, what have you been doing? What have you been?"

"Cutting bait," said he jovially. "In a day or two I'll throw the hook in and you'll see what I land. He's as good as caught right now, but we'll let him nibble awhile before we jerk. And, say, he's a corker, Lou. Finest young fellow I've seen in many a day. He"—

"You don't mean to say that you—you actually said anything to him about—about—oh, my God, Will, don't tell me that you were crazy enough to"—cried the poor woman, almost in tears.

"Now, cool down, cool down!" he broke in soothingly. "I'm no fool, Lou. Trust me to do the fine work in a case

confidently.

"She will refuse even to if she hears of your silly b night."

His face brightened. Love voice to a half whisper he needn't tell her what I said to chap, Lou. Just let her th around like a gump and ne word to anybody. We can"—

"But she'll pin you down, you know you can't lie with face."

"Maybe—maybe I'd better to New York for a few days.



"He informed me that her be twenty millions.

tered unhappily. "You can better than I can."

"In other words, I can I straight face," she said iron "I never thought she'd balk said he, ignoring the remark

"I fancy you'd better g York," she said mercilessly.

Sure enough, Mr. Blithe for New York soon after day next morning, and with hi mighty determination to ju self before the week was wily brain was working never worked before.

Two days later Count Q received a message from bearing the distressing in that the two private bankir tions on which he had bee ing for aid in the hour of tr decided that it would be for them to make the loan sideration.

Vastly disturbed, Count took the first train to New accompanied by Truxton King confident that outside influ been brought to bear upon tion, influences inimical stark. Both were of the op Russia had something to d "We may be able to g banks through Blithers," s



# CHIEF CHARM LIVELY WOMAN

Smooth Skin Comes With  
Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



NORAH WATSON  
6 Drayton Ave., Toronto.

Nov. 10th, 1915.  
"ul complexion is a handsome  
chief glory and the envy of her  
rivals. Yet a soft, clear  
ing with health—is only the  
ult of pure blood.

troubled for a considerable  
very unpleasant, disfiguring  
h covered my face and for  
d applications and remedies  
lief. After using "Fruit-a-  
one week, the rash is com-  
e. I am deeply thankful for  
d in the future, I will not be  
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x, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.  
or sent postpaid on receipt of  
fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Now the right kind of seeds  
get results every time. I  
opped a few hints, that's all  
he right direction, believe  
Equinox will do the rest.  
head we'll have this prince  
er Maud so"—

him once more and angrily.  
me," she said. "I've had  
Maud. She has gone to  
splitting headache, and I'm  
ed. Don't you suppose the  
as a particle of pride? She  
once just what you had  
there for, and she cried her  
Now she declares she will  
le to look the prince in the  
as for the Kings—oh, it's  
Why can't you leave these  
me? You go about like a  
china shop. You might at  
waited until the poor child  
ortunity to see the man be-  
ing in with your talk about  
ie"—

ke him all right," said he  
l refuse even to meet him  
rs of your silly blunder to-  
brightened. Lowering his

"How could he possibly be of as-  
sistance to us?" the count inquired.

"He happens to be a director in  
both concerns, besides being such a  
power in the financial world that his  
word is almost law when it comes to  
the big deals."

All the way down to the city Count  
Quinnox was thoughtful, even pre-  
occupied. They were nearing the  
terminal when he leaned over and,  
laying his hand on King's knee, said  
after a long interval of silence be-  
tween them:

"I suppose you know that Grau-  
stark has not given up hope, that  
Prince Robin may soon espouse the  
daughter of our neighbor, Dawsber-  
gen."

King gave him a queer look. "By  
Jove, that's odd! I was thinking of  
that very thing when you spoke."

"The union would be of no profit to  
us in a pecuniary way, my friend," ex-  
plained the count. "Still it is most de-  
sirable for other reasons. Dawsber-  
gen is not a rich country, nor are its  
people progressive. The reigning house,  
however, is an old one and rich in tra-  
ditions. Money, my dear King, is not  
everything in this world. There are  
some things it cannot buy. It is sin-  
gularly ineffective when opposed to an  
honest sentiment. Even though the  
young princess were to come to Grau-  
stark without a farthing she would  
still be hailed with the wildest ac-  
claim. We are a race of blood wor-  
shippers, if I may put it in that way.  
She represents a force that has domi-  
nated our instincts for a great many  
centuries, and we are bound hand and  
foot, heart and soul, by the so called  
fetters of imperialism. We are fierce  
men, but we bend the knee and we  
wear the yoke because the sword of  
destiny is in the hand that drives us. To-  
day we are ruled by a prince whose  
sire was not of the royal blood. Our  
prince assumes an attitude of inde-  
pendence that we find difficult to over-

come. He is prepared to defy an old  
precedent in support of a new one. In  
other words, he points out the unmis-  
takably happy union of his own moth-  
er, the late Princess Yefive, and the  
American Lorry, and it is something  
we cannot go behind. He declares that  
his mother set an example that he may  
emulate without prejudice to his coun-  
try if he is allowed a free hand in  
choosing his mate.

"But we people of Graustark cannot  
live with complaisance on the possible  
result of his search for a sharer of the  
throne. Traditions must be upheld—  
or we die. True, the crown princess  
of Dawsbergen has American blood in  
her veins, but her sire is a prince royal.  
Her mother, as you know, was an  
American girl. She who sits on the  
throne with Robin must be a princess  
by birth or the grip on the sword of  
destiny is weakened and the dynasty  
falters."

They had not been in New York city  
an hour before they discovered that  
William W. Blithers was the man to  
whom they would have to appeal if  
they expected to gain a fresh hearing  
with the banks. The agents were in a  
dismal state of mind. The deal had  
been blocked no later than the after-  
noon of the day before and at a time  
when everything appeared to be going  
along most swimmingly. Blithers was  
the man to see. He and he alone could  
bring pressure to bear on the direc-  
tores that might result in a reconsid-

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of  
and has been made under his per-  
sonal supervision since its infancy.  
*Chas. H. Fletcher.* Allow no one to deceive you in this.  
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but  
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-  
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It  
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic  
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and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it  
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,  
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The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"Well, be good enough to call him up  
again and say to him that I'll—I'll see  
him blanked before I'll come to his  
office tomorrow at 8:30 or at any other  
hour."

And with that the count got up and  
stalked out of the office, putting on  
his hat as he did so.

"Count," said King as they descend-  
ed in the elevator, "I've got an idea in  
my head that Blithers will be at the  
Ritz at 4."

"Do you imagine, sir, that I will re-  
ceive him?"

"Certainly. Are you not a diplomat?"  
asked King.

"I am a minister of war," said the  
count, and his scowl was an indication  
of absolute proficiency in the science.

"And, what's more," went on King  
reflectively, "it wouldn't in the least  
surprise me if Blithers is the man be-  
hind the directors in this sudden move  
of the banks."

"My dear King, he displayed the  
keenest interest and sympathy the other  
night at your house. He"—

"Of course I may be wrong," admit-  
ted King, but his brow was clouded.  
Shortly after luncheon that day Mrs.  
Blithers received a telegram from her  
husband. It merely stated that he was

Newport and Tuxedo—you know the  
crowd—it's the real crowd, and I'm  
sure he will enjoy meeting them. Mr.  
Blithers has arranged for a special  
train to bring them up—a train de  
luxe, you may be sure, both as to  
equipment and occupant. Zabo's or-  
chestra, too. A notion seized us last  
night to give the ball, which accounts  
for the short notice. It's the way we  
do everything—on a minute's notice.

"Of course we shall insist on the  
prince receiving with us. He is our  
piece de resistance. You"—

"I'm sure it will be awfully jolly,  
Mrs. Blithers. What did you say?"

"I beg pardon?"

"I'm sorry. I was speaking to the  
prince. He just called upstairs to me."

"What does he say?"

"It was really nothing. He was  
asking about Hobbs."

"Hobbs? Tell him, please, that if  
he has any friends he would like to  
have invited we shall be only too  
proud to"—

"Oh, thank you! I'll tell him."

"Well, perhaps Maud and I may run  
in and see you for a few minutes to-  
morrow or next day, just to talk  
things over a little—what's that,  
Maud? I beg your pardon, Mrs. King."

I refuse even to meet him  
as of yet. Silly blunder to-

brightened. Lowering his  
half whisper he said: "We  
her what I said to that old  
Just let her think I sat  
a gump and never said a  
body. We can"—  
"I'll pin you down. Will, and  
you can't lie with a straight

maybe I'd better run down  
rk for a few days," he mut-



ned me that her dot would  
e twenty millions."

ppily. "You can square it  
I can."  
e words, I can lie with a  
ce," she said ironically.  
thought she'd balk like this,"  
noring the remark.  
you'd better go to New  
said mercilessly.  
ough, Mr. Blithers was off  
ork soon after daybreak the  
ing, and with him went a  
termination to justify him-  
the week was over. His  
a was working as it had  
ked before.

's later Count Quinnox re-  
message from New York  
e distressing information  
o private banking institu-  
which he had been depend-  
l in the hour of trouble had  
at it would be impossible  
o make the loan under con-

disturbed, Count Quinnox  
rst train to New York, ac-  
by Truxton King, who was  
that outside influences had  
ght to bear upon the situa-  
ences inimical to Grau-  
th were of the opinion that  
d something to do with it.  
y be able to get to the  
ough Blithers," said King.

when everything appeared to be going  
along most swimmingly. Blithers was  
the man to see. He and he alone could  
bring pressure to bear on the director-  
ates that might result in a reconsid-  
eration of the surprising verdict. Some-  
thing had happened during the day to  
alter the friendly attitude of the banks.  
They were now politely reluctant, as  
one of the agents expressed it, which  
really meant that opposition to the  
loan had appeared from some unex-  
pected source as a sort of eleventh  
hour obstacle. The heads of the two  
banks had as much as said that nego-  
tiations were at an end, that was the  
long and short of it. It really didn't  
matter what was back of their sudden  
change of front, the fact still remained  
that the transaction was as "dead as  
a door nail" unless it could be revived  
by the magnetic touch of a man like  
Blithers.

"What can have happened to cause  
them to change their minds so abrupt-  
ly?" cried the perplexed count. "Sure-  
ly our prime minister and the cabinet  
have left nothing undone to convince  
them of Graustark's integrity and"—

"Pardon me, count," interrupted one  
of the brokers. "Shall I try to make  
an appointment for you with Mr. Blith-  
ers? I hear he is in town for a few  
days."

Count Quinnox looked to Truxton  
King for inspiration, and that gentle-  
man favored him with a singularly  
dispiriting nod of the head. The old  
Graustarkian cleared his throat and  
rather stiffly announced that he would  
receive Mr. Blithers if he would call  
on him at the Ritz that afternoon.

"What!" exclaimed both agents, half  
starting from their chairs in amaze-  
ment.

The count stared hard at them. "You  
may say to him that I will be in at 4."

"He'll tell you to go to—ahem!" The  
speaker coughed just in time. "Blith-  
ers isn't in the habit of going out of  
his way to—oblige anybody. He  
wouldn't do it for the emperor of Ger-  
many."

"But," said the count, with a frosty  
smile, "I am not the emperor of Ger-  
many."

"Better let me make an appointment  
for you to see him at his office. It's  
just around the corner." There was a  
pleading note in the speaker's voice.

"You might save your face, Calvert,  
by saying that the count will be pleas-  
ed to have him take tea with him at  
the Ritz," suggested King.

"Tea!" exclaimed Calvert scornfully.  
"Blithers doesn't drink the stuff."

"It's a figure of speech," said King  
patiently.

"All right; I'll telephone," said the  
other dubiously.

He came back a few minutes later  
with a triumphant look in his eye.

"Blithers says to tell Count Quinnox  
he'll see him tomorrow morning at  
half past 8 at his office. Sorry he's  
engaged this afternoon."

"But did you say I wanted him to  
have tea with us?" demanded the  
count, an angry flush leaping to his  
cheek.

"I did. I'm merely repeating what  
he said in reply. Half past 8, at his  
office, count. Those were his words."

"It is the most brazen exhibition of  
insolence I've ever"—began the count  
furiously, but checked himself with  
an effort. "I—I hope you did not say  
that I would come, sir?"

"Yes; it's the only way"—

Or course I may be wrong, admit-  
ted King, but his brow was clouded.

Shortly after luncheon that day Mrs.  
Blithers received a telegram from her  
husband. It merely stated that he was  
going up to have tea with the count at  
4 o'clock and not to worry, as things  
were shaping themselves nicely.

## CHAPTER V.

Prince Robin Is Asked to Stand Up.

LATE the same evening Prince  
Robin, at Red Roof, received a  
long distance telephone com-  
munication from New York city.  
The count was on the wire. He im-  
parted the rather startling news that  
William W. Blithers had volunteered  
to take care of the loan out of his own  
private means.

Robin was jubilant. The thought had  
not entered his mind that there could  
be anything sinister in this amazing  
proposition of the great financier.

If Count Quinnox himself suspected  
Mr. Blithers of an ulterior motive the  
suspicion was rendered doubtful by the  
evidence of sincerity on the part of  
the capitalist, who professed no senti-  
ment in the matter, but insisted on the  
most complete indemnification by the  
Graustark government. Even King was  
impressed by the absolute fairness of  
the proposition. Mr. Blithers demand-  
ed no more than the banks were  
asking in the shape of indemnity—a  
first lien mortgage for twelve years on  
all properties owned and controlled by  
the government and the deposit of all  
bonds held by the people with the un-  
derstanding that the interest would be  
paid to them regularly, less a small  
per cent as commission. His protec-  
tion would be complete, for the people  
of Graustark owned fully four-fifths of  
the bonds issued by the government for  
the construction of public service in-  
stitutions. These by consent of Mr.  
Blithers were to be limited to three  
utilities—railroads, telegraph and can-  
als. These properties, as Mr. Blith-  
ers was by way of knowing, were ab-  
solutely sound and self supporting.

Robin inquired whether he was to  
come to New York at once in relation  
to the matter and was informed that  
it would not be necessary at present.  
Mr. Blithers, however, would give him-  
self the pleasure of calling upon the  
prince at Red Roof later in the week,  
when the situation could be discussed  
over a dish of tea or a cup of lemon-  
ade. That is precisely the way Mr.  
Blithers put it.

The next afternoon Mrs. Blithers left  
cards at Red Roof—or, rather, the foot-  
man left them—and on the day fol-  
lowing the Kings and their guests re-  
ceived invitations to a ball at Blither-  
wood on the ensuing Friday, but four  
days off. While Mrs. King and the  
two young men were discussing the in-  
vitation the former was called to the  
telephone. Mrs. Blithers herself was  
speaking.

"I hope you will pardon me for call-  
ing you up, Mrs. King, but I wanted  
to be sure that you can come on the  
17th. We want so much to have the  
prince and his friends with us. Mr.  
Blithers has taken a great fancy to  
Prince Robin and Count Quinnox, and  
he declares the whole affair will be a  
fiasco if they are not to be here."

"It is good of you to ask us, Mrs.  
Blithers. The prince is planning to  
leave for Washington and I fear"—

"Oh, you must prevail upon him to  
remain over, my dear Mrs. King. We  
are to have a lot of people up from

"Well, perhaps Maud and I may run  
in and see you for a few minutes to-  
morrow or next day, just to talk  
things over a little—what's that,  
Maud? I beg your pardon, Mrs. King.  
Ahem! Well, I'll call you up tomo-  
row, if you don't mind being bother-  
ed about a silly old ball. Goodbye."

Mrs. King confronted Robin in the  
lower hall a few seconds later and  
roundly berated him for shouting up  
the steps that Hobbs ought to be in-  
vited to the ball. Prince Robin rolled  
on a couch and roared with delight.  
Lieutenant Dank, as became an of-  
ficer of the Royal guard, stood at at-  
tention—in the bow window with his  
back to the room, very red about the  
ears and rigid to the bursting point.

"I suppose, however, we'll have to  
keep on the good side of the Blithers  
syndicate," said Robin soberly, after  
his mirth had subsided before her  
wrath. "Good Lord, Aunt Lorraine, I  
simply cannot go up there and stand  
in line like a freak in a side show for  
all the ladies and girls to gape at.  
I'll get sick the day of the party,  
that's what I'll do, and you can tell  
'em how desolated I am over my mis-  
fortune."

"They've got their eyes on you,  
Bobby," she said flatly. "You can't  
escape so easily as all that. If you're  
not very, very careful they'll have  
you married to the charming Miss  
Maud before you can say Jack Rab-  
bit."

"Think so? Is she good looking?"

"Well, I would consider her to be a  
very good looking girl."

"Blonde?"

"Mixed. Light brown hair and very  
dark eyes and lashes. A little taller  
than I, more graceful and a splendid  
horsewoman. I've seen her riding."

"Astride?"

"No, I've seen her in a ball gown  
too. Most men think she's stunning."

"Well, let's have a game of billiards,"  
said he, dismissing Maud in a way that  
would have caused the proud Mr. Blith-  
ers to reel with indignation.

A little later on, at the billiard  
table, Mrs. King remarked, apropos  
of nothing and quite out of a clear  
sky, so to speak:

"And she'll do anything her parents  
command her to do; that's the worst  
of it. If they order her to marry a  
title she'll do it. That's the way she's  
been brought up, I'm afraid."

The next day Count Quinnox and  
King returned from the city, coming  
up in a private car with Mr. Blithers  
himself.

"I'll have Maud drive me over this  
afternoon," said Mr. Blithers as they  
parted at the station.

But Maud did not drive him over  
that afternoon. The pride, joy and  
hope of the Blithers family flatly re-  
fused to be a party to any such ar-  
rangement and set out for a horse-  
back ride in a direction that took her  
as far away from Red Roof as pos-  
sible.

"What's come over the girl?" de-  
manded Mr. Blithers, completely non-  
plussed. "She's never acted like this  
before, Lou."

(To be Continued.)

**Shiloh**  
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.  
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1876.



## GROWING OF SORGHUMS.

**Contrary to Common Belief, They Leave No Toxic Substances in the Soil.**

That the growing of sorghums, contrary to common belief, leaves no poisonous or toxic substances in the soil is the belief of R. I. Throckmorton, associate professor of agronomy in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"In the past," said Mr. Throckmorton, "it has been generally believed that the growing of sorghums, especially Kafir, left poisonous or toxic substances in the soil, which were injurious to following crops. Recent experiments, however, have failed to show the presence of any such substances.

"It is now thought that the particular manner of growth of these offending sorghums is the cause of the injury to the succeeding crops. The sorghums, which include the Kafirs, are planted, as a rule, in June as a forage crop. Thus they make their growth during the summer and early fall. This usually is the driest part of the year. The sorghum will withstand a protracted drought, starting a vigorous growth as soon as the moisture comes, whereas the ordinary plant would be so weakened that it would take only a small amount of moisture if any at all. If there is but little moisture present the plant is so constituted that it will make a limited growth and live. If, on the other hand, a large amount of moisture is present the plant is capable of using large quantities. The root system is large and fibrous, fitting the plant for taking large quantities of moisture from the soil."

While sorghums do not use more plant food and moisture in their growth than corn, they take it at a time of year when little more can be made available before the return of warm weather and spring rains.

With these facts in mind it would not be advisable to follow sorghums with a fall crop such as wheat. Some relatively late planted crop had best be chosen to follow sorghum. Corn or some other fertilized crop that is not planted too early would be best. This allows for spring rains, warmth and sunshine to get in their work before the new crop needs the plant food and moisture. If some method is pursued such as the one cited there should be little ill effect because of the preceding sorghum crop.

## SHEEP ON SMALL FARMS.

**They Cost Little and Give Good Value in Various Ways.**

Dr. R. H. Williams, animal husbandryman, University of Arizona agricultural experiment station, believes that every farmer should keep a small flock of sheep. They cost little for feed, for they act as weed scavengers and grow into marketable products at an early age. Small flocks upon every irrigated farm will become more popular, for it is on such farms that maximum results may be obtained in the projects. There are also many waste places on farms which may be utilized for sheep production. Another advantage of sheep is that they require little labor. They come as near solving the "hired help problem" as any other kind of mixed farming. Lambs milk the ewes

## SUFFERED FROM BACKACHE RHEUMATISM, DROPSY.

Dear Mr. Editor—I wish to tell you of a recent experience I had when suffering from backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, and congestion of the kidneys. I tried a new medicine called "Anuric," which has recently been discovered by Dr. Pierce, of whose medicines and Surgical Institution in Buffalo, N. Y., you have no doubt heard for years. This medicine acted upon me in a wonderful manner. I never have taken any medicine so helpful in such quick time. I do wish anyone in need of such a remedy would give it a trial. (Signed) G. H. HERR.

NOTE: Folks in town and adjoining counties are delighted with the results they have obtained by using "ANURIC," the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the INVALIDS' HOTEL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and an aching head (worn out before the day began because they were in and out of bed half a dozen times at night) are appreciating the perfect rest, comfort and new strength they obtained from Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. To prove that this is a certain uric acid solvent and conquers headache, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism, if you've never used the "Anuric," cut this out and send ten cents to Doctor Pierce for a large sample package. This will prove to you that "Anuric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid—and the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector. If you are a sufferer, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "Anuric." You run no risk for Dr. Pierce's good name stands behind this wonderful new discovery as it has for the past half century for his "Golden Medical Discovery" which makes the blood pure, his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and "Pleasant Pellets" for liver ills.

## NITROGEN IN SOILS.

Painstaking studies in Colorado to find out what becomes of the nitrogen in the soils in view of its being an atmospheric element and subject to a wide bacterial and chemical activity have resulted in conclusions to the effect that it cannot be accounted for by removal through crops grown, and no correlation could be established between the nitrate content and the total nitrogen. The greatest loss of nitrogen in a season was shown from the land treated with manure and nitrogenous fertilizers, but when phosphatic fertilizers were used the development of nitrate showed over the total nitrogen present. However, the limed land showed a gain in total nitrogen. There was practically no nitrifying activity in the second foot of the soil.

## FALL GARDEN CLEANING.

Important in Its Way as Housecleaning in the Spring.

Garden cleaning in the fall is as

## Scientific Farming

### SMUT OF SEED GRAINS.

**The Treatment is Neither Difficult Nor Expensive.**

The treatment of seed grains in order to prevent smut has become a recognized farm practice, says the Farm Progress. It pays whether the formalin or other treatment is used. The treatments for smut are neither difficult nor expensive.

The formalin may be got at any drug store at a cost of from 75 cents to 90 cents per pound or cheaper when bought in quantities. One pound is sufficient for forty-five to sixty bushels of grain. It should be used at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of water, and as a rule one gallon of the mixture is sufficient to treat one bushel of grain.

The seed wheat may be treated by spreading the grain in thin layers on a smooth floor, canvas or on the hard ground and sprinkling with diluted formalin, so as to thoroughly wet the grain with the mixture. Then shovel



AN EXAMPLE OF GRAIN SMUT.

the grain thoroughly for a few times to insure an even distribution of the solution.

The wheat should then be covered with bags or blankets to keep the fumes of the formalin within. It should stand in this way for from six to twelve hours and should then be dried thoroughly by spreading out in thin layers and stirring frequently. The seed is then ready for sowing. Be sure that the wheat is not put in bags that are infested with smut when carrying

## THICK SEEDING OF G

It has been often claimed that thick seeding of grain is a vantage in seed production. It is contradicted by careful ducted experiments, and it has been shown that one and a quarter bushels of seed drilled against one and a bushels to the acre gave an amount of crop equal to whole seeding as sown at 10 per cent profit on the seed.

## CARING FOR IMPLE

**Shed Not Necessary For Protection if Precautions Are**

An implement shed is not a in the winter protection of chinery if proper precaution en, asserts F. A. Wirt, assessor in charge of the department of farm machinery in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Frequently the farmer does to go to the expense of erecting a shed for storing machinery," said Wirt. "In fact, he may often spend more money to better advantage in the purchase of more stock, better seed, and better machinery. The necessity of this expenditure may be avoided to a great extent if the machinery is properly treated before it is put in the fall.

"When through using the machinery, remove the canvases, greases, and greases from the eye of the tire. Grease the eye of the tire but never use oil for this purpose. Grease stays on longer and is likely to wash off. Almost any axle grease will do. This applies to the use of grease on parts of all farm machinery, gears and parts of plow bolts be particularly well greased.

"Remove the sickle from the frame and the shovels from the frame. The frame of these implements should be removed, but to prevent it of these parts they should be painted with a coat of red lead or good wagon or implement paint.

"Before painting farm machinery, grease should be removed and water, and if necessary should be scraped. Rust can be removed by the use of a wire brush and a subsequent rubbing of the surface with a piece of brick.

"The use of poor machinery increases the cost of production because of the fact that it takes longer to do the work with a poor tool than with an efficient one. Time is often wasted because of the necessity of repairing machinery. It is often found that a pair of an inopportune time is needed draft due to machinery that has been looked after improperly. It is a waste of mechanical energy and this means a loss of crops, which is more important than the depreciation of the machine."

## A Turnip Topper.

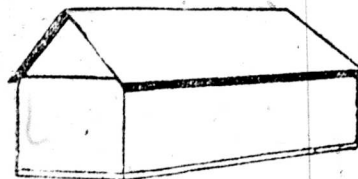
Here is a simple and easy method of removing the tops from turnips. We used one last fall and it saves time, which every farmer thinks of value, says a contributor to Farm Progress.



They come as near solving the "hired help problem" as any other kind of mixed farming. Lambs milk the ewes at somewhat regular intervals, and they separate the milk and store away the product without the use of cans or refrigeration. When a farmer sees a bulge on his side of the market the kind hearted and industrious lambs are asked to trot to market, carrying all the milk and worry with them. It is like finding money, for the sheep have paid their way in wool, fertilizer and in the destruction of weeds.

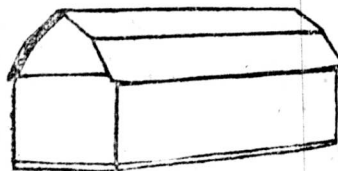
#### Barn Roofs.

A great deal of the value of a barn of any type depends upon the space it offers for storing feeds and forage, particularly the bulkier kinds like hay and fodder. Even where the hay or fodder is baled it is usually necessary



to store as much as possible of it in the barns, where it will be handy for feeding.

The ordinary gable roof will not offer as much space as the gambrel roof. The gambrel roof will cost a little more to construct, but it will greatly increase the haymow's storage space.



This increase is secured without increasing the height of the roof at the plate or at the ridge. In a barn that is any size the increased storage for hay made by this method will be considerable. A little study of the two roofs will show just where the increased storage capacity comes.

#### Musical Bruises.

"That's a peculiar looking bruise you have on the back of your neck," observed the doctor.

"Yes," said the patient. "I am subject to those. You see, I'm a clarinet player in an orchestra."

"I don't see how that can produce bruises on the back of your neck."

"It doesn't produce them exactly, but it places me in a position where I am very liable to get them."

"How is that?"

"I sit directly in front of the man who plays the slide trombone."

#### The Soft Answer.

A certain politician seeking office was very much incensed at certain remarks which had been made about him by the leading paper of the town. He burst into the editorial room like a dynamite bomb and exclaimed:

"You are telling lies about me in your paper, and you know it!"

"You have no cause for complaint," said the editor coolly. "What in the world would you do if we told the truth about you?"—New York Globe.

Important in Its Way as Housecleaning in the Spring.

Garden cleaning in the fall is as important in its way as housecleaning in the spring, whether flowers or vegetables make up the garden plot. The achievement of garden cleanliness at this season will often do much toward insuring healthiness and thriftiness of plants during the next growing season. The foliage and branches of plants which have been attacked by disease or badly infested by insect pests should be cleaned up especially well and burned.

If it is possible or desirable to clean away plants from some portions of the garden before frost such areas may well be sown to rye as a cover crop, the growth to be turned under in early spring. Incidentally, too, the patches of green will give the otherwise bare garden a cleanly and more cheerful appearance during the winter.

It is after frost that cleaning is most needed in the garden. When annual plants have been nipped those that may harbor disease or insect pests should be cut down or dug up and burned. If the soft leaved plants which will rot easily are free from disease and insects they may be turned under advantageously at this time. It is not well, however, to turn under tree leaves, especially such tough leaves as those from oaks. These make valuable compost when rotted, but usually require two years for proper decomposition. They should be collected and placed in a compost pile or pit maintained in a convenient location. Soil, wood ashes, lime and fresh manure should be mixed in the compost heap.

The fall is the time also to cut down asparagus bushes. This should be done after the foliage dies. The old canes of black raspberries also should be cut out at this time. If there is reason to believe that the trimmings harbor disease spores or insects they should be burned. Rhubarb leaves should be removed in the late fall and the crowns mulched with straw or manure.

#### Improving Potato Seed.

The Wisconsin experiment station, among others, has been giving special attention to potato seed improvement and of late years is showing that proper storage of seed stock is just as important as the improvement of seed. For several years the main effort was to standardize the leading commercial potato varieties grown in the state. The number of the most approved varieties has been reduced to six, some of which give best results under the different varying conditions of climate and soil in different sections of the state.

When holding the seed stock for supplying growers in the spring with improved seed it was found by the station experts that the seed lost much of its value through the effect of improper storage conditions. To make sure of good and safe storage a cellar was built in a well drained hillside. The walls and roof of this cellar are of concrete construction. Both walls and roof were then lined with lumber, which provided an air space of one and one-half inches. This cellar, with a storage capacity of 3,000 bushels, has now been in use for three years and has given excellent satisfaction.

that the wheat is not put in bags that are infested with smut when carrying it to the field and be sure that your drill is disinfected with formalin and dried thoroughly before drilling the wheat in.

The hot water treatment for stinking smut of wheat and smut of oats consists of soaking the seed in hot water at a temperature of 132 degrees to 133 degrees F. for ten to fifteen minutes. This consists of some means of heating the boiler, such as a large kettle or boiler, three large barrels or vats, pails or baskets with perforated bottoms, sacks and a good thermometer.

A good thermometer is absolutely necessary for all hot water treatments, as the use of an instrument which is not accurate will result in injury to the germinating powers of the grain on one hand or in failure to prevent the smut on the other.

The baskets can be made by perforating the bottoms of ordinary galvanized iron or tin pails or small tubs with numerous holes, or special galvanized iron baskets may be ordered from the tinsmith.

These should hold from a half to a bushel of grain, and the bottom should be made of strong, fine wire screen or of closely perforated tin plate. The holes should not be so large that kernels of wheat will go through. Two such baskets are sufficient, but three or more often prove convenient.

The barrels are numbered 1, 2 and 3, respectively. Hot water from the kettle or boiler is poured into barrels Nos. 1 and 2 until they are a little more than half full, and cold water is put in No. 3. The temperature of the water in barrel No. 2 is then brought to 133 degrees F. by pouring in cold or hot water as needed, while the water in No. 1 is kept at 115 degrees to 120 degrees F.

#### Four Years of Sudan Grass.

Sudan grass, introduced by the department of agriculture and first distributed in 1912, has proved remarkably successful as a hay crop in the middle and southwestern states, and the acreage now planted is very large. Numerous related varieties have now been secured from Africa and are being tested, especially the dwarf varieties with larger grain that may be harvested like oats.

#### Inoculation.

In first experiences with a piece of land inoculation should always be tried on all legume crops, such as peas, alfalfa, clover, beans, etc., leaving a check strip without inoculation of soil or seed. The reason for this is that there are yet unfound conditions that affect inoculation, and each farmer should test it for himself.

#### Not to Be Deceived.

"Have you studied the plays of Sophocles?" asked the serious young woman.

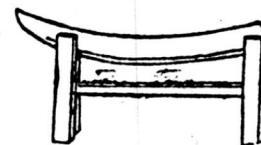
"Quit jokin'," replied Mr. Lowbrow. "I know everybody in both leagues. There ain't any such player."—Washington Star.

#### Mathematical Item.

Teacher—What is an unknown quantity? Bright Boy—What you get when you buy a ton of coal.—Boston Transcript.

saves time, which every farmer thinks of value, says a cor of Farm Progress.

Take a grass scythe and frame for it as shown in



This frame is set on the sideboard. One or two men, both hands full of turnips cutting the tops off by drawing across the scythe blade. Then into the wagon and the tops into the back end. These to the barn and fed to the cows. The frame is moved along the box is filled.

#### DECEMBER CARE OF

The American Forestry Washington, in its bulletin tells what to do for trees in

First.—In December for well rotted manure all backward trees and all val men on the lawn. Dig into the soil around the roots away from the trunk. Do not expose the roots, a ful not to mutilate the large

Second.—Bolt all the likely to split. The old fast placed around the trunk of the tree is bound to become for it and eventually girdle is better and does not injure

Third.—Commence cutting trees marked for removal early fall. Segregate the trees with boring insects and see that the infested wood fore next May. This applies to such trees as the with the hickory bark beetles, the two lined chestnut oaks, and the bronze borer

Fourth.—This is a good look over your spraying apparatus to see that the machinery is in good order. You will need ing apparatus in early May apple and pear trees.

Fifth.—Take care of the wounds on your trees, cut loose bark and coating it with wood with tar. This will cure and aid in healing the

Sixth.—Repair tree guard street and avenue trees. They are in good order and that not grown too tight for the long the past growing season

#### Early Rising.

"You say you owe your business almost entirely to ing?"

"Yes. I'm a manufacturer clocks."—Washington Star.

Man is creation's master who says so? Man.—Gavai

Children  
FOR FLETCHER  
CASTOL

# SEEDING OF GRAIN.

een often claimed that ing of grain is no ad- seed production. This lected by carefully com- periments, and it has n that one and three- oushels of seed wheat inst one and a quarter the acre gave an extra f crop equal to the dling as sown and 25 roft on the seed.

# FOR IMPLEMENTS.

## Necessary For Winter Pre- cautions Are Taken.

nt shed is not a necessity : protection of farm ma- ooper precautions are tak- . A. Wirt, assistant pro- rge of the department of eryl in the Kansas State ollege.

the farmer does not care xpense of erecting sheds achinery," said Mr. Wirt. nay often spend his mon- dvantage in the purchase k, better seed and addi- nent. The necessity for ure may be avoided to a if the machinery is prop- before it is put away in

ugh using the grain bind- he canvases and store e the eye of the needle. e oil for this purpose, as on longer and is not so off. Almost any kind of vill do. This advice ap- e of grease on the metal rm machinery. Exposed ts of plow bottoms should y well greased.

ie sickle from the mower els from the cultivators. these implements cannot out to prevent the rusting s they should be painted of red lead or any other r implement paint.

nting farm machinery all l be removed with soap nd if necessary the parts aped. Rust can easily be the use of a wire brush uent rubbing of the sur- eice of brick.

poor machinery increases roduction because of the akes longer to do a piece a poor tool than with an

Time is often lost be- necessity of making re- oportune time. Increas- to machinery that has not after proply resulted in mechanical energy. All loss of crops, which is far n than the increased de- the machine."

## Turnip Topper.

simple and easy way for : tops from turnips, etc. e last fall and found it hich every farmer should ue, says a correspondent gress.

# MODEL FOR THE STOUT.

Modish Suit For Those Over- plump Ones, You Know.

This special design is put up in navy gaberdine, trimmed with navy velvet and two sizes of buttons. The straight



NEVERTHELESS SMART.

lines from bust to hip give the dis- tinction, while gray squirrel makes the nattiest kind of collar and cuffs.

## Fun on Roller Skates.

Of course roller skates are lots of fun, and you can play hockey fairly well on broad sidewalks of asphalt, but the sport does not compare with the game played on the real ice. About



# The Renaissance of Music

JUST as Mr. Edison put music into millions of homes with his invention of the first phono- graph, so now the beautiful world of music is reborn with the coming of

# The NEW EDISON

—The Instrument That Re-Creates Music

It astounds. It amazes. You can have no conception of its wonders, until you hear it re-create song, instrument and speech in direct comparison with the original.

Demonstrations of this unparalleled achievement in the leading cities, have proved to the satisfaction of

the greatest musical critics that the New Edison is unap- proached in its range of musical expression.

Come To Our Store and hear your choice of over One Thousand Re- Creations on "The Phonograph with a soul." It will prove both a delight and an education.



R. B. ALLEN,

NAPANEE, Ont.

## JABOT FADS.

Their Softening Effect Around the Face Is a Beautifier.

"Nothing adds so much to a wo- man's youth and good looks," says a fashion expert, "as a soft fall of lace below the chin. Women of all ages have recognized it, and men in differ- ent periods have not scorned the lace jabot to add to their own charms."

This may be a prejudiced view, but it is true, and it is also certain that there are to be many soft things in nets and laces to be worn, and buyers are ordering them in large quantities for their different houses.

Furs and laces go together, and, with

## SKATING TOGS.

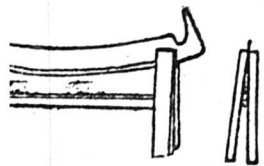
A Suit Built For Win- ter Sports Is This.

This season promises as interesting skating sets as we had last winter. The cut shows a short skirt and belted



every farmer should value, says a correspondent *Trogress*.

grass scythe and make a it as shown in the figure.



is set on the wagon box One or two men drive along the root patch, each pulling a full of turnips and then tops off by drawing them scythe blade. The roots fall upon and the tops are thrown back end. These are hauled and fed to the milk cows. is moved along the side as filled.

## BEST CARE OF TREES

American Forestry association, in its bulletin of advice to do for trees in December: 1. December fertilize with manure all weakened or trees and all valuable specimen lawn. Dig the manure oil around the tips of the from the trunk of the tree, expose the roots, and be careful to mutilate the large roots.

Bolt all the trees that are lit. The old fashioned band around the trunk or branch of bound to become too tight eventually girdle it. Bolting it does not injure the tree. Commence cutting down all for removal during the Segregate the trees infested with insects and disease and the infested wood is burnt before May. This applies particularly to those infested with the hickory bark beetle in hickory and the bronze borer in birches. This is a good season to our spraying apparatus and the machinery and hose are ready. You will need the sprays in early March on your pear trees.

Take care of the neglected your trees, cutting off any and coating the exposed far. This will prevent decay in healing the wound. Repair tree guards on the avenue trees. See that they are in order and that they have too tight for the trees during growing season.

**Early Rising.** You owe your success in most entirely to early rising.

a manufacturer of alarm Washington Star.

ation's masterpiece. But ? Man.—Gavarni.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
STORIA

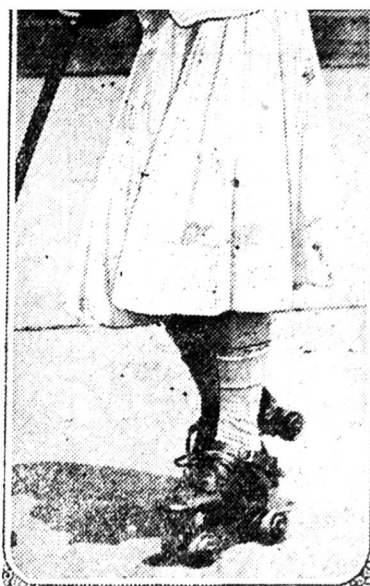


Photo by American Press Association.

### PLAYING HOCKEY ON THE WALK.

this time of year young folks are wishing for Jack Frost to come along with his cold breath and freeze the ponds and brooks so that real ice skates may again be in fashion. Cold toes and cold noses have no terrors for healthy little people.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

An Expert Tells Mothers How to Avoid and Prevent This Scourge.

The following statement was issued recently by Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of the bureau of public health education of New York city:

"Infantile paralysis is caused by a very small germ, perhaps the smallest germ known, entering the brain and spinal cord of little children. The germ probably gets in through the nose or mouth. It is important to keep your children away from those who have the disease and also away from the other members of the family in which the case has developed.

"The reason for this is that the germ is in the nose and throat of the patient and frequently is carried there by others in the household.

"Read the list of addresses where the disease has occurred and which are published in the newspapers, and keep away from the infected houses.

"Every mother should keep her children about her much as a hen looks after her little chicks. It is dangerous to let children attend parties and festivals and to take them into crowds where they may sit alongside of some person who has the germs in his or her nose.

"Since the germs are so very small and may be present on the hands or the face or soiled handkerchiefs, even when there is no visible dirt, the utmost cleanliness is necessary. See that the hands and the faces of your children are kept absolutely clean. Soap and water, after all, are the greatest foes of all disease.

"Clean up your house. Throw away all useless rubbish. Take down the curtains and wash them. Wipe all the woodwork with a damp cloth."

are ordering them in large quantities for their different houses.

Furs and laces go together, and, with the deep fur collars that are to be worn on all kinds of coats fastened high in the neck when they are closed, but turned well back from the throat when they are open, the lace is almost indispensable. The materials used are many and varied. There are fine mulls and lawns, silk nets and nets of other kinds, fine nets and those with a coarser mesh, nets with small over patterns and nets with lace borders made in single and double frills and falling straight or with drop corners to give the effect of points to agree with the many pointed effects that are seen on gowns and coats and wraps. Georgette crape is also much used.

Silk and satins will be combined with the softer materials. The smart black stock will appear with its fall of cream lace and possibly a little white above to soften the effect near the face. There are a few wires necessary to hold the stock in place, but the general effect is of the softest.

Deep collars of all kinds are among the things the shops are displaying, and they are in many styles with smaller ones for the woman who cannot wear a broad collar. They, like the stocks, are of all the thin, washable materials with fancy edges of different kinds, ruffles or flutings.

White broadcloth is a smart material for wear with wool gowns, and in a deep collar is simple and rich combined with satin, heavy lace and made in simple lines.

### A Challenge.

What do you know about the Hall electrochemical production of aluminum, the Acheson process for manufacturing carborundum, the Wilson method of applying acetylene industrially, the Lovejoy & Bradley plant for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, the Gayley invention of the dry air blast in iron making, the Herreshoff method of electrolytic copper refining, the Frasch process for refining crude oil? We feel safe in asserting that the great majority of our readers could not name offhand, much less describe, any one of these eight discoveries. Yet they are basic steps in our conquest of nature. We are all indebted to them every day of our lives.—*Collier's Weekly*.

### The Basis of National Feeling.

"National feeling is obviously only a conspicuous instance of those corporate enthusiasms which are spontaneously generated as soon as one recognizes himself to be a member of a group. Whether one belongs to the French institute, is a Daughter of the Revolution, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio, a delegate to a religious congress, is rooting for Harvard or ascending his genealogical tree, he finds," writes James Harvey Robinson in the *Century*, "his personality agreeably expanding. Paltry, diffident and discontented 'I' becomes proud and confident 'we.'"

**SHILOH**  
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.



THE ICE CHAMPION.

coat of wine colored worsted flared and button trimmed. Setting it off is a lopsided tam of black velvet, a sure symbol of Mme. la Mode.

### Patrolling Eight Miles of Fence.

To prevent wolves, coyotes and other wild animals from entering a pasture where experiments in sheep raising were being conducted hunters employed by the forest service were required to patrol eight miles of fence twice a day in the Wallowa National forest, in Oregon.

Two thousand five hundred and sixty acres of choice land were inclosed to conduct experiments with a view to ascertaining whether it was more advantageous to care for sheep in pastures than to herd them on the open range. A coyote proof fence eight miles in length inclosed the pasture. It was made of woven wire about four feet high, with two strands of barbed wire across the top.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

### True Joy of Fishing.

To go a fishing is not of necessity to catch fish, nor is the catching of fish the only pleasure in fishing, else would the toilers and fishing fleets exist in a very paradise piscatorial. No; the true joy of fishing consists, as does all other true joy, in anticipation. The struggle of the finny victim over and the prey landed, a kind of sorrow pervades the gentle angler.—E. H. Sothorn's "The Melancholy Tale of 'Me.'"

### Crude.

"That young man is out to make a name for himself."  
"What's the matter? Ain't he satisfied with the one his father gave him?"—*Detroit Free Press*.

### History Made While We Wait.

"Are you a student of history?"  
"I surely am. I'm reading the newspaper faithfully every day."—*Washington Star*.

Prayer carries us halfway to God, fasting brings us to the door of his palace, and almsgiving procures us admission.—*Koran*.





# Quality, Service, Value.

Three essentials in business which you get every time you make a purchase here, whether by person, telephone or messenger.

All New Fresh Stock, in Sanitary Containers.

**Try Our Fresh Ground Coffee**  
40c. and 45c. lb.

Dainty Mixed Fancy Biscuits  
**Fine Old Cheese.**

**THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES**

'Phone 102.  
**JAS. FITZPATRICK,**  
John St., Near Post Office.

**East End Barber Shop.**

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Piano, Organ, Talking Machine or Sewing Machine see us before you buy. We trade for anything. Terms to suit purchaser. Hundreds of references. We want 20 horses on deals. Also want a good second-hand boiler for a cheese factory.

VANLUVEN BROS.

Napanee and Moscow.

P.S.—See the new Prisco car at my place, Napanee, before you order.

Egerton L. VanLuvén.

50t-f

**ANGUS THIBAUT,**

**Licensed Auctioneer.**

Prince Edward County and Lennox and Addington.

**TERMS REASONABLE**

For full information inquire of Edward Thibault, of the Beverly McDonald Grocery Store, or phone 272, Picton. 47-3m

**W. T. BAIRD**

**ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR**

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice Culture and Theory.

Classes now forming for Fall Term.

Terms Moderate.

Studio:—Dundas Street.

38t-f

## A False Rumor.

To the Editor,—It has been brought to my attention that it is currently reported in town that we have been fined for an infringement of The Ontario Temperance Act, and I would like just to state through the columns of your paper, that no case has been brought against us, and that we have the opinion of the solicitor of The Board of Licensed Commissioners that we have not infringed upon the provisions of The Ontario Temperance Act by having in our possession Methylated Spirits necessary for the manufacture of our goods. Thanking you for allowing us the space in your paper, to make this explanation, we remain

Yours truly

**THE GIBBARD FURNITURE CO.,**  
Limited.

Per G. W. GIBBARD.

## Hon. Martin Burrell's Appeal to Farmers

For two years and a half, war, red and ruinous, has raged through the world, and still no decision has been reached. There is reason to hope that before 1917 closes the struggle for liberty will have been won, or greatly advanced. Amid the varying phases of this titanic conflict, the fact stands out more clearly than ever that agriculture is of supreme importance. Extraordinary measures are being taken by the allied countries to increase and encourage production. It is earnestly hoped that every farmer in Canada will strive to increase the food supply of the Empire. A still powerful and unscrupulous enemy openly avows its intention to try and sink all ships carrying supplies to England during the coming year. In the tremendous strain yet to come, a vital factor will be an ample and un-failing flow of food to England and France. No matter what difficulties may face us the supreme duty of every man on the land is to use every thought and every energy in the direction of producing more, and still more.—From the Agricultural Gazette for January, 1917.

## TO MEET THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The Canadian Northern Railway has inaugurated a system in its Dining Cars designed to meet the requirements of the traveller desiring a moderate meal. Table D'Hote prices: breakfast 25c., 50c., 65c.; luncheon, 35c., 50c., 75c., 80c.; dinner, 50c., 75c., 85c., \$1.00. More elaborate meals may be had A La Carte if desired.

Passengers are supplied with menu cards about thirty minutes before each meal is called, from which it may be ascertained what dishes will be served, and the cost of same.

The steward will be pleased to give any information and offer suggestions if required.

This system has been in effect for a short time only, but it has been patronized to such an extent as to ensure the complete success of the scheme.

Another original feature introduced on all its Transcontinental Trains is a "Travellers' Shop" in charge of the porter in the Observation Cars.

The stock consists of a complete list of articles the traveller is likely to forget, or overlook, in packing up for the trip, or might desire to purchase as an afterthought. Everything from shoe laces and collar buttons to smelling salts and bon-bons are obtainable.

The patrons of the road have already shown an enthusiastic appreciation of these, two of the many original features characteristic of the progressive policy under which the C. N. R. operates.

9-c

## WEEKLY FOR RED CROSS WORK.

The diagram for the sale change of tickets opens Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at the An elevated stage, proper numbering of chairs will served seats desirable. Re \$1.00, 75c., 50c. A limited rush seats, 35c. Children rush seats.

## Weekly Sun Reader.

The coming season is marked by high prices for produce. It will be in vain to watch the markets of Farmer's Sun, Toronto, market paper has no equivalent its readers many keeping them posted as to prices. There never when this information value to the farmers of the as now. Those who read regularly find it a business that means money to the subscription for The Sun at this office.

## FLYNN-WHALEN.

On Tuesday, January 23 quiet wedding took place at Church of St. Anthony of treville, when Jennie Eliza daughter of Mrs. Thos. came the bride of James Tamworth. Rev. Father officiated. The bride, who ed in blue georgette and metallic and rose trim petunia satin hat to mate assisted by Miss Elizabeth the groom, who was becor ed in nigger-brown suit wi match. The groom was Mr. Jack Whalen, brother The groom's gift to the b handsome silver tea set bridesmaid, amber gold ch to the groomsmen, a pea and to the organist, A O'Mara, a gold pin set v After a reception at the h bride's mother, where on mediate relatives were p young couple left for Torc their return they will resid worth.

## Grace Church Notes.

The entertainment given Church on Tuesday evening the auspices of the Ladies pronounced success. The from beginning to end was every item was good, and excellent. But the feast evening, however, was th titled "The New Minis The plot was a meeting of Aid, just prior to the com New Minister; and nat conversation of the meet toward the minister's wife. tried to determine the type ster's wife they desired dialogue ensuing was most ing and amusing. The la part—Mrs. W. J. Jewell, Oliver, Mrs. Thos. Symin R. J. Smith, Miss K. Sharp Stevens, Mrs. Fred Yorke, Green, Mrs. M. S. Madole, ster's wife.) and Mrs. Jo (the acting President,) rec praise, and reflected cre Church, and Mr. A. E. Pa much amusement by his r Women's franchise. And the play all the greater s the fact that much of what was original with our ladies having been founded on a s appearing recently in the Guardian. Much credit is C. A. Wiseman for the succ entertainment.

# FEBRUARY SALE!

## \$1000 TO SELL OUT

**25 to 50 Per Cent. Off**

any Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Glasswares. We will mention a few prices, but the sale will be on everything. Call and see before you go anywhere else, and you will be satisfied with our prices.

Prints by the yard, regular 15c. a yard, now Special Sale for 11c.

Towelling by the yard from 6c. up.

Ladies' Skirts from \$1.50 up.

Middy Blouses from 75c. up.

Ladies' White Waists 45c. up.

Ladies' Corsets from 45c. up.

Ladies' and Children's Sweater Coats 1/3 off.

Ladies' House Dresses and Wrappers from 90c. up.

Ladies' Large Aprons for 42c.

Men's and Boys' Suits 1/3 off.

Men's and Boys' Pants all kinds, 1/3 off.

Men's Overall and Smocks, from 95c. up.

Men's and Boys' Everyday and Sunday Shirts from 50c. up.

Men's Wool Socks, 5 pairs for \$1.00.

Embroideries, from 3c. a yard up.

Hair Nets, 2 for 5c.

Coats' Thread, 5c. Spool.

**Grape Fruits 6 for 25 Cents.**

**Oranges from 20 Cents a Dozen up.**

**M. MAKER,** OPPOSITE  
NORTHERN CROWN BANK.

nearest approach  
New Garment  
is a

**Dry**  
**aned One**

of your fall and winter  
will need

**eaning or**  
**repairs.**

them over and bring

**IES WALTERS,**  
Tailoring, Napanee.

**NDREWS' CHURCH**  
**RESBYTERIAN.)**

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

1.—Morning service.  
day School and Bible  
—Evening service.  
r will preach at both ser-

**MAGDALENE CHURCH**  
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar  
at S. Mary Magdalene

y Communion.  
day School.  
ing Prayer.

at of the scarcity of coal  
we have decided to sell  
b only. 50-1f

F. E. VANLUVEN.

, Feb. 2nd, at Switzerville  
cial will be given under  
of the Mission Circle. A  
unne will be provided.  
Miss Eva Mitchell, elocu  
Drono, and good music.  
cake and coffee served.  
adults 25c, children 15c.

7-a-p

**ON CATTLE.**  
ecipe for lice on stock ac-  
Agricultural Farm tests,  
ended in "The Farmers"  
is Higgin's White Helle-  
ment 4 lbs.... Mix thor-  
use with sifter. You get  
ite Hellebore in Napanee  
LACE'S Drug Store, Lim-

'—TICKETS FOR THE  
FOR RED CROSS WORK.

m for the sale and ex-

## TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.  
9.45—Fellowship service.  
10.30—Morning worship and Com-  
munion service.  
11.45—Sunday School.  
3.00—Mission Band.  
7.00—Dr. Hazelwood, Field Secretary  
of the Social Service and Evangelism  
Department, will preach.  
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.  
8.30—Quarterly Board.

## PERSONALS

Mr. Orval Madden left this week for  
Toronto.

Miss Delmage, who has been visit-  
ing her aunt, Mrs. F. Hawley, re-  
turned to Cleveland last week.

Mrs. S. D. Trumpour, Adolphus-  
town, left last week for Durham, N.C.,  
to spend the balance of the winter  
with friends.

Mrs. E. H. Phippen spent a few days  
last week in Toronto.

Mrs. A. W. Grange spent last week  
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lailey,  
Toronto.

Mrs. W. J. Doller is visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. Ed. Douglas, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller and Mrs.  
Miles Miller returned this week from  
England.

Mr. W. H. Boyle is spending a few  
weeks in Buffalo, Rochester and other  
points. Mr. Harry Boyle accompanied  
him to Buffalo.

Mrs. Stephen Gibson is spending a  
few days in town with Miss Empey.

Mr. J. W. Bengough was the guest  
of M. S. Madole, while in town.

Mr. Cronice O'Dell McKitterick left  
on Monday last to spend a limited  
time with his brother, Mr. Stanley  
Berton McKitterick, Liberty, Sask.

Marsh York, who left Napanee with  
the 146th Battalion, is reported killed  
in action.

Miss Donnelly, Kingston, is supply-  
ing at the Collegiate during the illness  
of Mr. Evans.

Mrs. Fred J. Vamaltine is spending  
a few days with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. D. Lasher, Roblin.

Miss Mildred Baughan has returned  
to New York.

## BIRTHS.

DOPKING—At Roblin, on Thursday,  
Jan. 25th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed  
Dopking, a son.

## MARRIAGES.

SOUTH—ROGERS—On Wednesday,  
Jan. 31st, 1917, at Trinity parsonage,  
by Rev. C. W. DeMille, Sarah Eliza-  
beth Rogers, Tamworth, to John  
Allan South, Croyden

## DEATHS

McGUIRE—At Stratheona, on Thurs-  
day, Jan. 25th, 1917, Mrs. James  
McGuire.

O'LOUGHLIN—Suddenly in New  
York, on Jan. 29th, 1917, M. R.  
O'Loughlin, aged 60 years, youngest  
son of the late Rev. Anthony J.  
O'Loughlin and Mrs. O'Loughlin,  
formerly of Kingston. He was a  
cousin of B. S. O'Loughlin, Yarker.

RICHMOND—At Belleville Hospital,  
on Monday, Jan. 22nd, 1917, Mrs.  
Richmond, widow of the late John  
Richmond, of Richmond Township.

SAGRIFF—At Bell Rock, on January

## TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

He Admits He Can't Grasp His Wife's  
Ideas of Economy.

"I can understand," remarked, the  
office philosopher to the visitor to his  
sanctum, "most of the feminine traits  
and characteristics that puzzle the ordi-  
nary man, but when a woman be-  
gins to practice economy she leaves  
me lashed to the mast and quivering  
with helpless astonishment.

"Of course, the whole sex is eco-  
nomical. You have to admit that, be-  
cause every woman says she is 'eco-  
nomical, and no gentleman would un-  
dertake to dispute a lady's statement—  
at least, no gentleman of my acquaint-  
ance would undertake to dispute it in  
his own house. What—to use a vul-  
garism—gets my goat is the method  
they employ.

"Take my wife, for example. When-  
ever she tells me she is going to econo-  
mize I emit a single agonized shriek,  
and then leap for the tall timber. Her  
plan is to think up a whole lot of  
things she cannot possibly do without,  
and then do without them. By this  
device she saves at a single stroke the  
cost of the entire list. Having thus  
accumulated a surplus, she naturally  
proceeds to spend it, and she is al-  
ways prepared to prove she has saved  
much money in the process.

"There is no answer, or no answer  
worth making. On occasions of this  
kind it is my custom to pass, for, with-  
out looking at my hand, I know I can  
neither trump nor follow suit."

## Character Analysis.

"Bliggins goes around asking so  
much advice that he never accomplish  
es anything."

"Yes," replied the man whose mind  
lingers in the past, "not enough initia-  
tive and too much referendum."—  
Washington Star.

## OSTEOPATHY

Patients can get to Belleville from  
Napanee for treatment and return  
home in a few hours.—If you are affl-  
icted with an ailment and have found  
no relief, try Osteopathy and get well.

Investigate for yourself and you will  
find Osteopathy applicable in your case.

No charge for examination and  
advice.

Nervous diseases especially yield  
quickly to Osteopathy.

**DR. J. P. KIMMEL,**

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store  
Phone 209.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

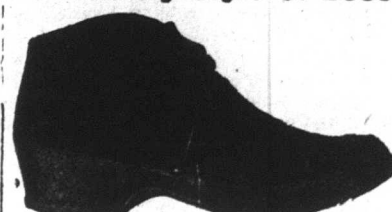
41 6m

**HOMEMADE**

**CANDY**

## OVERSHOES

To fit every Style of Boot



One, Two and Four Buckle Overshoes.  
Our assortment is complete.

**WEISS BROS.**

Largest Shoe Dealers  
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



## NEW SUITS

—AT—

**\$15.00**

New Serges, New Worsted New  
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles  
and guaranteed the Best Range of  
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

**THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,**

Napanee, Ont.

## RE-OPENED

Our Optical Depart-  
ment is Open for  
the New Year.

We regretted having to close in  
December, but the business rush  
in other lines made it necessary.  
Those who were unavoidably  
turned away may now be assured  
our best attention.

**New Styles in Optical**



gram for the sale and exchange tickets opens 9 o'clock Feb. 3rd, at the Armouries. The stage, proper placing and of chairs will make all results desirable. Reserved seats, 50c. A limited number of, 35c. Children, 25c on

**Reader:**  
ing season is going to be y high prices for all farm It will be in your interest the markets closely. The Sun, Toronto, as a farm per has no equal. It has readers many dollars by em posted as to the trend There never was a time information was of such e farmers of the Province Those who read The Sun find it a business proposition s money to them. Your on for The Sun can be left ce. 9-a

**HALEN.**  
day, January 23rd, a very dding took place at the St. Anthony of Padua, Cenh Jennie Elizabeth, second of Mrs. Thos. Whalen, be- bride of James Leo Flynn, Rev. Father McCarthy. The bride, who was dress- georgette and tafetta with and rose trimmings, with tin hat to match, was ably y Miss Elizabeth, sister of , who was becomingly attir- ger-brown suit with hat to The groom was attended by Whalen, brother of the bride- a's gift to the bride was a silver tea set; to the l, amber gold chain rosary; oomsman, a pearl tie pin, he organist, Miss Jennie gold pin set with pearls. ception at the home of the other, where only the im- latives were present, the ple left for Toronto. After n they will reside near Tam-

**ch Notes.**  
rtainment given in Grace Tuesday evening last, under es of the Ladies Aid, was a d success. The programme ming to end was excellent. was good, and every artist But the feature of the owever, was the play en- he New Minister's Wife." as a meeting of the Ladies prior to the coming of the ister; and naturally the on of the meeting turned e minister's wife. The ladies termine the type of a mini- e they desired, and the nsuing was most entertain- us. The ladies taking W. J. Jewell, Mrs. Jas. a. Thos. Symington, Mrs. b. Miss K. Sharp, Mrs. Chas. rs. Fred Yorke, Mrs. D. N. s. M. S. Madole, (the Mini- ) and Mrs. John Madill, (President,) received great d reflected credit to the id Mr. A. E. Paul credited sement by his reference to ranchise. And what makes l the greater success was at much of what was given al with our ladies, the play n founded on a short article recently in the Christian Much credit is due to Mrs. man for the success of the ent.

Richmond, widow of the late John Richmond, of Richmond Township.

**SAGRIFF**—At Bell Rock, on January 20th, 1917. William James Sagriff, aged 37 years.

**SHAW**—At Napanee, on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, 1917. Sarah Jane Shaw, aged 93 years and 1 month.

## THE BELLEVILLE BOYS' WORK CONFERENCE.

The Belleville Boys' Work Conference was a great success, especially for the Napanee boys.

The following are the Napanee boys who were in attendance.

M. Daly, G. Reid, L. Douglas, R. Douglas, C. Campbell, L. Wartman, H. Dunbar, M. Wolfe, H. Baker, J. R. Purdy, J. Cameron, F. Graham, H. Wilson, C. Scott, D. Scott, G. Root, W. Judson, L. Madill, R. Huffman, B. Sine, V. Jones, C. Card, E. Rose, H. Russell, C. Denison, W. Cline, and Mr. A. C. Baker.

The officers of the Conference elected were:

President—M. Herity, Belleville.  
Vice-Pres.—D. Duesberry, Belleville.  
Secretary—H. Crews, Trenton.

The principal speakers were: Taylor Statten, National Boys' Work Secretary Y.M.C.A. of Canada; Mr. T. H. Hutchison, National High School Club Secretary, Y.M.C.A. of Canada; Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, Principal Belleville High School and President of Belleville Y.M.C.A.; and also Dr. H. A. Yeomans, of Belleville, ministers representing the following churches of Belleville: Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Anglican.

Number of delegates present 187; Belleville 69, visitors 118.

The following places were represented: Napanee, Trenton, Deseronto, Tweed, Sterling, Toronto, Belleville, Strathcona, Madoc.

Object of the Conference: "To have every teen age boy taking up the Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests by 1920."

At the close of the Conference Mr. Clarence Scott was elected Secretary of the Napanee Delegates, and the Napanee boys drew up the following resolutions:

1. To get all classes of teen age boys in Napanee organized.
2. To boost with all possible influence the Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests programme.

The C.S.E.T. and what it is:  
It is a programme of Religious education for Canadian older boys, prepared by a committee of representatives from all protestant denominations in Canada.

This programme is based on the boy life of Jesus, which we get from Luke 2, 52—"Jesus increased in wisdom (meaning intellect) and in stature (meaning physical) and in favor with God (spiritual) and man (social)

If you were to study the C.S.E.T. Booklet you will see that the efficiency tests are worked out in an endeavor to associate the spiritual with each part of the four-fold development.

If you are now interested in this work it will greatly benefit you if you attend the meetings which will be conducted by the boys of the different churches and Sunday schools in the near future.

A DELEGATE.

Don't suffer the inconveniences caused from chilblains. Rexall Chilblain Remedy is guaranteed to cure. Sold only at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

## CANDY

The most Delicious Confectionery to be had in Napanee.

FRERH MADE EVERY DAY.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks.

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and you can always depend on every satisfaction from glasses fitted by H. E. SMITH, Optician

Prescriptions filled from all oculists.

**Smith's Jewelry Store**

**Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.**

Don't send away for a cure. We are agents for the best firms in America and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

## A Message to Young Farmers

It is your Duty either to **ENLIST AND FIGHT** or to **PRODUCE MORE FOOD.** This is a matter every young farmer must decide for himself.

But if you select to stay at home it is your duty to raise all the food you can. To help you in this endeavor, a four weeks' short course in

## Practical Agriculture

will be held at

**SELBY; January 23rd to February 16th, 1917.**

The course will deal with practical problems that confront the farmer in this County. It will make of you a better farmer. The young man who intends to farm as his life-work is entitled to an education the same as the doctor, lawyer, etc.

The Course is **FREE.** Send for a copy of circular giving outline of lectures and all particulars, or better, call in and talk it over with

**MR. GEO. B. CURRAN,**

District Representative, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Napanee, Ontario.

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We have just received the largest and finest shipment of Marble Monuments ever brought to Napanee.

**We can supply any size Monument, small or large.**

Our workmanship and lettering we guarantee.

**The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,**

**M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor,**

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